

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity, and Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and cold at night.  
Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light winds, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 279—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

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## TELLS OF OLD DAYS

Cariboo Pioneer

Gives an Illustrated Story of the Earliest Settlers in the Province—Page 3

## DOCKERS EARN VICTORY

Esquimalt Moves Into First Place by Defeating Victoria West—Page 13

## REFUSE "HOT" CARGO

Starts New Controversy Along Waterfronts Over Gulf Cargoes—Page 18

## WILL CONTEST BY-ELECTION IN VANCOUVER

Conservatives Decide to Put Candidate for Legislature in Burrard

## PARTY CONVENTION CALLED FOR JUNE

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2 (P)—For the first time since the Conservatives won North Vancouver on November 5, 1930, official candidates of that party will contest seats in the British Columbia Legislature in the by-elections of Vancouver-Burrard and Vancouver.

The party will also hold its long-delayed Provincial convention on June 10 and 11 in Vancouver. It is presumed that a leader will be appointed.

These decisions were made at a meeting today of the executive of the British Columbia Conservative Association. Date for the annual meeting of the association was fixed for December 14 in Vancouver.

## STILL LEADER

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, former Premier, is still leader of the Provincial Conservative Party, but he informed the association after the 1930 elections that he had been appointed leader by a convention, and would present his resignation to a similar assembly when it was called.

About forty members of the executive representing all sections of the Province attended today's meeting. It was decided to continue publicity and organization work undertaken strenuously in the past year, and the view was expressed by executive members that the work of the past year was largely responsible for the fact that British Columbia elected five members in the recent Dominion elections and polled substantial votes in other constituencies.

The decision of the last annual meeting of the Conservative Association was that all efforts should be bent towards the then pending Federal contest, and that purely Provincial matters should be left in abeyance until it was over.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## ASKS MINISTER TO LEAVE POST

Difference of Opinion Over Sanctions Causes Political Crisis in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 2 (P)—An apparent difference of opinion in the Australian Cabinet over the question of application of sanctions against Italy caused a political crisis today.

James Lyons, Prime Minister, asked William Morris Hughes, Vice-President of the Executive Council, to resign because of apparent opposition to sanctions.

In a book, "Australia and the War Today," Hughes said that Australia was not in position to resist any attack from Italy and that Great Britain was too busy to protect Australia.

One passage said: "Economic sanctions are either an empty gesture or mean war."

## REQUESTS RESIGNATION

Lyons sent Hughes this telegram: "This diametrically opposed the Government policy, challenges its wisdom and sincerity, strikes at the root of our support of the League and loyal discharge of our constitutional obligations. Your actions as futile and warlike. Your position in the Cabinet appears untenable. I therefore respectfully require your resignation."

Should Hughes refuse to resign, it is believed Lyons might submit the resignation of the entire Cabinet to the Governor-General.

## KIDNAPPER SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Michael McCarell Given Twelve Years for Part in Labatt Abduction

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 2 (P)—Michael McCarell, confessed kidnapper of John S. Labatt a year ago last August, was sentenced to twelve years in Kingston Penitentiary when he appeared in magistrate's court today.

McCarell was the third man to be sentenced for the abduction of the wealthy London brewer. David Meissner, former Cincinnati bookmaker, and Jack Bannon, Windsor beer runner, are already serving fifteen-year terms. McCarell was chief Crown witness in the trial of Bannon, absolving Meissner of all blame in the crime in his testimony.



Photograph of Lord Tweedsmuir copyright by J. Russell & Sons, Ltd., London; photograph of Lady Tweedsmuir, copyright by Elliott & Fry, Ltd., London.



Here Are Official Pictures of Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, Who Will, for the Next Five Years, Represent King George VI in Canada, and Who Will Take Up Their Residence in Rideau Hall, Ottawa. Their Excellencies Were Installed Last Night at a Colorful Ceremony in Quebec.

## LORD TWEEDSMUIR BECOMES CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL

### Montana Sportsmen Seek to Liberate Ducks Imprisoned in Thin Ice

PLAINWOOD, Mont., Nov. 2 (P)—On an errand of mercy, sportsmen here rushed to Goose Lake, four miles south of Westby, on the Montana-North Dakota border, to liberate hundreds of quacking ducks, imprisoned in thin ice along the shoreline. Because the ice was not thick enough to bear the weight of a man, the rescue work in the biting cold weather was made more difficult.

The wind, and snow which swept across Northeastern Montana out of the North sent countless Canadian Northernland ducks and geese over this area. The flight, just ahead of the storm, was continuous for thirty-six hours. Old-timers said they believed it was the largest single flight of migratory birds ever seen by white men in this area.

### Colorful Ceremony at Quebec Marks Installation of King's Representative

#### WELCOME EXTENDED BY PRIME MINISTER

QUEBEC, Nov. 2 (P)—In a colorful ceremony, hallowed by tradition, John Buchan, first Baron Tweedsmuir, was tonight installed as Canada's Governor-General.

The ceremony, in a blaze of color and light, brought to the Legislative Council Chamber of the Quebec Parliament Buildings those who preside at the affairs of the Dominion.

With Prime Minister Mackenzie King, members of the Dominion Cabinet, the entire Supreme Court of Canada and hundreds of those prominent in the life of the Dominion present, Lord Tweedsmuir took the oath which bound him to the high task he has assumed.

Seated near him, Lady Tweedsmuir

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

### FURTHER SHOCKS ARE NOT EXPECTED

#### Additional Earth Disturbances Over Large Area in East—No Damage Results

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—Despite mild "after shocks" of yesterday's earthquake recorded this morning, seismologists expressed the belief tonight that the tremors were over for the time being in the Eastern Canadian and United States area.

Today's movements, were especially noted at Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y., and at Ottawa, Kitchener, Owen Sound and North Bay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey were guests of Mr. King on the journey down to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, was sworn into office in Prime Minister King's private library.

Approximately 500 candidates on the Government side and 708 Socialists and Liberals filed candidates for the remainder of the 615 seats in the Commons. The Government now enjoys a majority of 131.

Many ACCLAMATIONS

With nominations for seats in the House of Commons closing Monday, it appeared that forty-four Members of Parliament, of whom twenty-five are members of the National Government, will be re-elected without opposition.

Approximately 500 candidates on the Government side and 708 Socialists and Liberals filed candidates for the remainder of the 615 seats in the Commons. The Government now enjoys a majority of 131.

Prime Minister Baldwin, who was

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

### SWORN DURING RIDE ON TRAIN

Hon. Vincent Massey, Takes Oath of Office as High Commissioner

ON BOARD SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO QUEBEC, Nov. 2 (P)—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, was sworn into office in Prime Minister King's private library.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey were guests of Mr. King on the journey down to Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to London, was sworn into office in Prime Minister King's private library.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

### Many Persons Held as Spies For Germany

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 2 (P)—Police tonight announced the smashing of a spy ring which they claimed was working for Germany.

Police authorities said they had arrested twenty-four persons.

The newspaper Prager Tagblatt

said several high Czech army officers were among those arrested.

An official announcement said

four women were taken into custody and that one of them was "the sweetheart of the chief of the German spy centre at Dresden."

ON FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA

LONDON, Nov. 2 (CP-Hawthorn)

C. J. Melrose and H. E. Broadbent, Australian aviators, each piloting his own plane, hopped off from Croydon today on a joint flight to Australia.

## May Take Forty Years to Modernize Island Roads At Present Yearly Speed

By B. A. MCKELVIE

An observation penned on November 19, 1866, in the fine, determined script of Sir James Douglas, which has just come to light, eloquently depicts the fear held for the future of Vancouver Island by the great statesmen of that day.

"The union of Vancouver Island with British Columbia was now

claimed today. The ships

fired a salute on the occasion.

A funeral procession, with minute guns, would have been more appropriate to the sad, melancholy event."

Three years before, on the eve of

his leaving office, the famous administrator had expressed himself thus:

"In going out of office I

cannot express the interest I feel

in the welfare of these Colonies.

They have for some time been

objects of my tender care.

Every step in the process of

construction has been anxiously

studied by the system of

the country.

Free trade as the

established policy of Vancouver

while the fiscal system of the

island is based on the principle

of individual taxation."

"Both systems have peculiar and

distinctive features, and I trust

there may be no rash tampering

hereafter with the finance or

territorial law, as the consequences

may prove disastrous to the pro-

perty of the Colonies."

No wonder that Sir James

in 1866, thought that the Union of

the two Colonies should be the occasion

for mourning. The very thing that he had dreaded was happening. The fine balance of political economy

that he had devised for the prov-

ince and prosperity of the Colonies

was being destroyed.

He saw clearly that it meant a

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

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# Cariboo Pioneers Started History Of This Province

Louis Le Bourdais, Addressing B.C. Historical Society, Pays Tribute to Memory of Old-Timers Who Followed Gold Quest—An Intimate Story of the Cariboo Days

WITH the reminder that it was the old-time miners and the discovery of gold that had made this province what it is, and that the pioneers should not be forgotten, Louis Le Bourdais, of Quesnel, had simply, yet eloquently, concluded a fascinating talk he gave, last evening, before a capacity audience of the British Columbia Historical Society at the Provincial Library. Dr. J. S. Plaskett presided, and Dr. Tolmie and Miss Bowron moved the thanks of the audience.

"It was these old 'pioneers' that these gave not only close-up and made this country possible. Had it not been for the discovery of gold in the Cariboo, this province would never have been what it is. It was gold that attracted the attention of the Colonial Government to the west. These old-timers did a lot for the mining and wharfing days down to the present time, in which the airplane plays such an important part."

"The Cariboo is now coming back to its own and producing about \$150,000 worth of gold every month," the speaker reported in beginning the story of the country which he prophesied would be much more in the public eye, both as a quartz and the placer-mining country—in the coming years. In this connection he took in the '60s, '70s and '80s, noted that an access of interest had

recently followed the acquiring, by an English company, of four and a half miles on Williams Creek. The entire area in the immediate neighborhood had all been staked, although, did people but know it, there was a fifty-mile area of equally rich country not far distant.

## DISCOVERY OF GOLD

Gold was first discovered in the Cariboo in 1852. But the gold rush proper did not begin until six years later, when between twenty and thirty thousand men, the majority from San Francisco, trekked in the rush reaching its peak in 1862 on Williams Creek. A map prepared by Arthur Dickson, chief engineer of the Public Works Department, serves to illustrate the route followed by the gold seekers as they went up from the Coast via Yale, Lillooet, Clinton, and Soda Creek into Barkerville.

The first miners carried their equipment on their backs. Pictures illustrated this method of packing, also the pack horses, by means of which one packer cleared up \$10,000, which he spent in two years: various methods of river transportation, including rafts, a method used by some of the overlanders, who accomplished the first part of their journey from Eastern Canada by team; the one-wheeled barrow, the invention of Andrew Olson and his partner, the horse-and-mule carts, pack teams, canoes, carts, traction engines and finally by rail and airplane.

The same method, tried in 1862 was expected, by the man who introduced it, to supersede all other modes of transportation, and might have been a success had it not first frightened the horses, who did not like the canoes smell, off the roads then "driven a train loaded with whisky" over the bluff. An idea of the profits to be made by packing was given in the statement that the rate charged for the packing of a single sack of gold was \$100.

A first cart introduced into the Cariboo came round the Horn, and was of such strong construction that it was still in use, and in sound condition.

## STORY IN PICTURE

The story of "Some of Cariboo's Pioneers" was told by Mr. Le Bourdais with the assistance of a very fine collection of lantern slides, the majority made from photographing the picture in the '60s, '70s and '80s.

He took in the picture of Bill Brown, a typical pioneer.

# Victoria's Historical Trees



GOVERNOR DOUGLAS' CHERRY TREE

The old cherry tree shown above was planted on Elliot Street many years ago, by Sir James Douglas, when his home stood on the site. It grew from a slip brought from old Fort Vancouver, and although possibly the oldest fruit tree on Vancouver Island, still bears cherries of a variety known as Black Douglas.

## Ottawa to discuss the amendment of the British North America Act.

Mistakes as costly as those of 1867 may be perpetuated, and Vancouver Island in consequence may suffer further injury. British Columbia, as a whole, may be retarded in her development. No action should be contemplated without consultation of the people...

The whole spirit of the Union—

inconsiderate of the interests of

Vancouver Island as it was—

has been abandoned.

At the time of

the Colonies—were distinct

and separate. As Sir James Doug-

las pointed out, the requirements of

each were different, and to preserve

something of the political balance

between the two parts of the larger

Colony representation was approxi-

mately equal. This condition ex-

isted until about forty years ago when

the Mainland gradually started to

gather to itself greater power.

Today, instead of having a legislature

as before, the two old

Colonies—Mainland and the thirteen

other states and the Island only ten.

Consequently legislation is regard-

ed almost entirely from a Mainland

viewpoint, and the Island obtains

but scant consideration. Appropri-

ations are allocated on the same

basis, although per capita revenues

are much greater from the Island.

It is not fair. It is just.

## VISIBLE EFFECTS

The visible effects of this lifetime of discrimination are shown in public works, but the harm done in a dozen different ways is deeper and more devastating. The injuries that will be done unless there is a change in the outlook of governments in the future will be even more costly.

Vancouver Island must have a

definite plan of development, and a

definite assurance that govern-

ments will adhere to that plan. Such

a plan has never been produced.

It should be formulated and made

public without delay.

Government may recapture pub-

lic confidence only by demonstra-

ting that it can plan for the future

as well as meet the problems of the

moment. To be fair to the present

and future governments being un-

derstanding of the need for modern

roads on the Island than that of

previous governments. Wider and

safers road construction is being done

than heretofore, but the total mile-

age of such improvement is entirely

inadequate to the needs of the

Island.

If progress in remodeling the

highway system of Vancouver Is-

land is not carried on faster than

the programme of this year, it will

take as long to put the existing

roads in good shape as it did for

the Children of Israel to make the

journey from Egypt to the Promised

Land—forty years. This calculation

is based upon existing highways

only, and does not contemplate the

building of an additional mile in the

next four decades.

Vancouver Island needs more

miles of highway. It must have

them—and not forty years hence,

but immediately. Otherwise it will

not prosper. It can't afford to wait

forty years for new roads. It can't

afford to wait forty years for mak-

ing the present highway system safe

for modern transportation.

Vancouver Island must have a

New Deal.

Conferences will soon be held at

the Hotel Empress.

Continued from Page 1

concentration of political and com-

mercial centers on the Mainland,

and that the proper interests of the

Island would suffer.

He was absolutely right. Ever since that day when union, in which the people of Vancouver Island were not consulted, was proclaimed, the taxpayers

here have been losers of wood and

drawers of water for Mainland in-

terests. Capital assets of the Is-

land have been exploited almost to

the point of extinction in several

directions, and the revenues that

were produced in the process were

not utilized to create new Island

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Sunday, November 3, 1935

## LORD TWEEDSMUIR IN OFFICE

Canada's fifty-third Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, took office yesterday with his arrival at Quebec. Because there is something different about the new incumbent of Rideau Hall, there has been an air of expectancy and curiosity in this country following his appointment to the office. Before the announcement there were many people in the Dominion who knew little or nothing about him save as an author. He has, however, many other qualifications and had long been marked out as one destined for political pre-eminence. His whole career in the British House of Commons seemed to be a training for elevation from participation in the hurly-burly of partisan strife. It was a strife in which he never allowed himself to become a pawn.

One marked feature of the new Governor-General is his imperturbability. There is a certain austerity in his manner which is set down to the character of his scholarship. He has been described as one of the most many-sided literary men living. In effect he has profound learning, something that brings in its train balanced judgment, and when he speaks it is in vivid and vigorous English and with a display of unfailing good taste. As in the case of all those of statesmanlike qualities, while he possesses many strong convictions he never allows these to warp his judgment. When at Oxford University he won all honors that he sought. In his parliamentary career he became known to the mass of the people in Great Britain more as a writer than anything else. The fact remains, however, that he was one of the most eloquent speakers in Parliament and showed there an unusual faculty for accumulating his facts and polishing his presentation of them. No debate in which he participated ever found him losing command of the "grand manner." He never grew excited. With him the House of Commons was a place for judicial decisions based on the logic of fact.

Lord Tweedsmuir already enjoys an established place in his country's annals, one that is likely to be enhanced by his term as Governor-General of this country. It is symptomatic of the appreciation in which his talents are held that his historical novels should have been accepted in the way they were, both for their accuracy and the knowledge that they portray. They are repositories of learning. He has written lives of Cromwell, Sir Walter Scott and of the Marquis of Montrose. All three are classics. He has written as well many lighter works. He has, indeed, been a prolific author, and his knowledge is so great that he can always write at top speed. He has engaged in the writing of three novels at the same time, carrying all that he wanted to say in his head and writing them when and where he could. Such a man is of undoubted literary versatility. Lord Tweedsmuir is one of the most brilliant Scots of modern times. He comes to Canada with a reputation of a character enjoyed by no former Governor-General and with a mind and experience that assure his success in the vice-regal role.

## ABSOLUTE WORTH

There is an injunction in St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians that they should "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." In its broad sense the significance of this injunction is that the acts of life should be according to the eternal purpose; that there should be effort to attain the fellowship of the mystery that "from the beginning of the world hath been hid in God," and that access of confidence in faith should be sought by boldness whereby is attained appreciation of that love of Christ "which passeth knowledge." It is the word "worthy" which is often variously interpreted according to human intelligence. There can be little doubt of what it emphasizes on the spiritual plane. Throughout the whole New Testament there is a liturgy of explanation of what worthiness is.

Dr. Richard Roberts once defined what he considered the supreme values of life and tried to divorce his mind in appraising them from what religion has to say. He summed up, in fact, what human wisdom has to say about these values. He spoke of those things which are valuable as means to an end, such as fire because of the many things it can do, but what he concentrated on and what is endorsed by all the wealth of experience through the ages is ultimate values, what the Greek philosophers described as the good; the true and the beautiful. They are ends in themselves, not means to an end, for a good deed is its own justification, an act of courage or sacrifice is worth performing for its own sake, a beautiful thing is worth possessing or creating because it is beautiful and needs no other reason for existing. Goodness, truth and beauty have an absolute worth in themselves without respect to anything else. They are, says Dr. Roberts, "holy and must not be thrown to the dogs; pearls that must not be tossed into the swing trough."

In "Looking Down the Years," Raymond Blathwayt asks what is it that appeals to the inner man, what lingers in his memory when all else has passed away? His answer is that it is the things of Nature; the voice of Nature. "I remember once," he said, "being caught in the lower foothills of the Himalayas, where they crowded themselves above and around Simla, by a gigantic thunderstorm—the most magnificent and the most terrific storm I have ever encountered. Nothing on earth could have surpassed the supremely gorgeous effect of the piling up one upon another, of the huge clouds which, during the hour preceding the actual outburst, heralded the breaking of the monsoon that year. I never saw such exquisite effects of dazzling sun-shine and purple black cloudscape as I witnessed that unforgettable afternoon. And then the first sublime crash of thunder as I took shelter within a yawning cavern in the mountainside; the long, long reverberations, rolling from peak

to peak of those lonely, solemn mountains, stretching far away back into Tibet itself; and then the downpour of rain; the stupendous rapidity with which undreamed-of rivers of water formed themselves and poured torrentially down those storm-riven hills, and all the whole earth shaking and quivering beneath the wonder and the majesty of the Voice of God. And then the breaking out of the sunshine once again; the joyous twittering of the birds and the chattering of the emancipated monkeys; the glittering of a myriad drops of water, where an hour before none had been seen; the exquisite freshness of the purified atmosphere."

The keynote of the foregoing is the acknowledgment that Nature is ordained by a supernatural agency, and that it is necessary to look from Nature up to Nature's God. It is only by so looking that the things of absolute worth in life are determined, and it is those things that are fundamental in Christianity and of and belonging to the eternal purpose. No one can endorse Christianity, no one can live a Christian life, if he deny those things which remain mutually interdependent with the faith that Christianity proclaims. Those things are inherent in right conduct, they are habitually ethical and practical, and they are easily defined. The importance of a true creed rests upon the foundations of purity in life, in truthfulness and in absolute faith that through a right way of living all trouble will ultimately be removed and the actualities of Christian ethics justified in all their completeness.

The nobility of human nature lies in participation in the divine life. It is a question of sharing God's righteousness, inspired by a confident belief in mankind's power to make moral progress. There never has been in all human experience any doubt about the infinite worth of the human soul, but that worth can only be developed with complete compliance to the Will of God. That means that absolute worth is never determined by money that is possessed, by intellectual power, or by social qualities. It is a matter of man's attitude towards God, towards the things of the spiritual world, and what he is becoming in his progress in life. Thus man's worth lies in his possibilities, in his attitude towards what is good, what is true and what is beautiful. Those things, and they must be related to religion and the omnipotence of God in the scheme of creation, are what matter above all else. The absolute realities are matters for spiritual conception; they are the need of righteousness, the excellence of truth, the essentiality of goodness governing all actions. That is where worthlessness lies; that is how through its exercise the supreme values of life are attained, how the law of moral conduct passes beyond words and actions into the inner sources of a man's life and governs his thoughts, his motives and his desires.

## WEALTH OF THE RAND

In the Rand mining district if it is possible to penetrate another 2,500 feet in depth 200,000,000 more tons of ore would be made available, worth \$200,000,000. This is the forecast made by Mr. Hans Pirow, the Government's mining engineer and South Africa's leading authority. Up to date it had been considered that 7,500 feet was the limit of penetration, but there has been such improvement in mine ventilation that 10,000 feet will be practicable.

The Rand has optimistic prospects, for as well as what Mr. Pirow forecasts the far western areas beyond the limits of the present Rand show indications of valuable gold fields. Boring operations have been carried out over a 100-mile strip stretching from the western limits of the present Rand into the Transvaal countryside. In this area valuable strikes have been made which indicate a long extension of the Rand reefs. Six new mines are to be opened and there are indications that it may be possible to extend the Rand to three times its present size. Evidently the greatest of gold-producing areas is in for a new boom.

## INFLUENCE

How much may be done, is done, by the brain and head of one human being in contact with another, is something for which we are all responsible, with whom we have to deal; every meeting, every parting, every chance greeting, and every appointed encounter, are occasions open to us for which we are to account. To our children, our servants, our friends, our acquaintances—to each and all, every day, and all day long, we are distributing that which is best or worst in existence—Influence; with every word, with every look, with every gesture, something is given or withheld of great importance, it may be, to the receiver, of inestimable importance to the giver.—F. A. Kemble.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7 p.m., November 2, 1935.

## SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains high over this Province, and fine, cold weather has been general from the Coast eastward to the Rockies. Sub-zero temperatures have occurred in the Prairies.

## PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours)

	Rain	Snow	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	29	30
Nanaimo	—	—	19	42
Vancouver	—	—	22	44
Kamloops	—	—	6	20
Prince George	—	—	48	28
Estate Point	—	—	26	44
Prince Rupert	—	—	28	38
Port	16	30	30	30
Davidson	—	—	14	22
Seattle	—	—	40	40
Portland	—	—	30	38
San Francisco	—	—	11	42
Spokane	—	—	12	32
Los Angeles	12	—	52	62
Peekton	—	—	12	22
Vernon	—	—	6	12
Grand Forks	—	—	6	30
Nelson	—	—	8	29
Calgary	—	—	10	12
Edmonton	—	—	6	18
Swift Current	—	—	20	10
Prince Albert	—	—	6	8
Qu'Appelle	14b	12	12	12
Winnipeg	—	—	4	22
Moose Jaw	—	—	10	12

## SATURDAY

Minimum 29  
Maximum 41  
Average 35  
Minimum on the grass 17

Weather, clear; sunshin, 9 hours 6 minutes.

## 5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.28; wind, S.W., 6 miles; clear.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.26; wind, W., 4 miles; fair.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.38; calm; fair.  
Prince George—Barometer, 30.34; wind, N.W., 6 miles; cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N.W., 8 miles; cloudy.  
Estate Point—Barometer, 30.26; wind, N.W., 8 miles; clear.  
Tattoo—Barometer, 30.28; wind, N.E., 6 miles; clear.  
Portland—Barometer, 30.28; wind, W., 6 miles; clear.  
Seattle—Barometer, 30.27; wind, N.E., 6 miles; clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.03; wind, N.W., 14 miles; clear.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Such is the state of life that none are happy by chance. Itself is nothing when we have made it. The next wish is to change again.

Doctors when in doubt after grave diagnosis sometimes recommend a change of circumstances for the patient, the nature of the change, of course, depending upon the circumstances of the patient. If there is nothing organically wrong with the patient except what unprofessional authorities call a natural growth and professional authorities sometimes call a morbid state of mind, change of circumstances and scenes may have a miraculous effect. If the treatment should prove absolutely effective, the growth will vanish, and the patient who saw nothing but gloom in the running brooks and see good in everything.

The supposition is as applicable to the concrete case of Canada. The people of Canada were told before the general election that the country was in a desperate state and that the only possible remedy for this state of depression was a change of government. The people believed what they were told; and voted for a change of government; they probably argued that a change could not do much harm and that it might do a lot of good. We were somewhat sceptical about the effect of the change, but are obliged to admit that already the change has done no harm and may do some good.

One change which has been accomplished already is a complete revolution in the state of mind of the newspapers which opposed the Bennett Government. The Liberal newspapers were as gloomy before the election as the late Gloomy Gus in his gloomiest days. They shed tears every morning and evening as copiously as Job Trotter, the flow of whose "waterworks" was a matter of astonishment to Sam Weller, surely the most imperturbable of all artistic creations. The opponents of the Government then could see no good in anything. The atmosphere in which they lived and moved and had their being was as incapable of emitting a single ray of sun as that of Hades.

Since Bennett went out and King came in the change has been as miraculous as that effected on the morning of the day when the sun was first set in his place in the heavens. Every morning and evening now the news published in the papers emits a brighter ray. The prospect everywhere is pleasing, there is sweet music in the running brooks of commerce and good in every item printed. The trade of Canada with Great Britain which a week or two ago was hampered by pernicious Ottawa Agreements has assumed a new aspect. All the Liberal commentators are exultingly directing attention to the fact that Canadian bacon has swept the boards in an English exhibition in competition with the celebrated Danish product and that Canadian exports of bacon to Britain have increased enormously during the past year.

A bachelor friend who rents on Little Spanish Mountain, wants to know why roasts of beef are always peppered with numerous skewers and then firmly lashed with tough string. Being an amateur carver, he says his Sunday dinners are spoiled by having to hack through the entanglements to get to the meat.

One of our printer friends regularly devoured two boxes of high-powered cough lozenges and then found that his bark was worse.

Directions said, "take one to bed with you," so he put a whole box under his pillow. This also failed to improve the cough. He is now thinking of going in for dog implants on one of the amateur hours.

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## FOOTWEAR

Jas. Maynard Ltd.  
649 YATES ST.

## SALAD FORKS

In the design of your own choosing are now our FREE gift to you with the purchase of any 34 piece set of 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate 6 & 26 piece set—12 with a 50 piece set. What a delightful plus in value this offer makes.

Quality Supreme  
Value Unparalleled

F.W. FRANCIS

1310 DOUGLAS STREET

"Build B.C. Payrolls."

Our  
Debt to  
Patrons



What we know of the success women have with Pacific Milk in cooking comes to us through their letters. Some of the writers express so much enthusiasm that no doubt at all of what they think and the high opinion they hold, no doubt remains.

PACIFIC MILK

CLUB OFFICERS  
ARE INSTALLED

The regular weekly meeting of the Victoria Club for the Hard of Hearing was held at Mrs. Basil Combe's residence, when the remaining officers were elected and all officers made permanent.

Those elected were: President, Miss Kate E. Gaudin; first vice-president, Miss G. Edna Whaley; second vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Routledge; treasurer, C. T. Jones; and Mrs. N. Galt as recording secretary; Mrs. F. A. Browne; directors, Mrs. Charles Swayne, Mrs. B. C. Combe, Mrs. J. M. Washington, Rev. Canon Stocken, H. G. Hinton and O. R. Booth.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughters. Bridge and other games were enjoyed by the members before the gathering concluded.

The meeting next Wednesday evening will be held at the home of Mr. Hickman Tye, 2631 Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested in this movement will be given a hearty welcome by the club.

Want man to do paperhanging in exchange for permanent wage 223 North Byers. —Advertisement in Joplin (Mo.) paper.

All the Vitamins of  
COD LIVER OIL

PLUS  
Bone Building  
MINERALS

Cod Liver Oil when digested supplies many necessary elements for proper growth of body and bones.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, prepared for easy digestion, helps insure proper body and bone development, without the unpleasant taste of Cod Liver Oil.

SCOTT'S  
EMULSION

THE DIGESTIBLE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE PLUS VALUES  
For Sale by  
YOUR DRUGGIST

HAVE LAW BUT  
NOT YET PEACE

Warning Milk Groups in  
Vancouver Told to Agree  
Or Fight it Out Alone

Hon. K. C. MacDonald returned to the city yesterday, after warning disputing milk groups in the Fraser Valley bluntly that they must get together on some marketing scheme, or be content to fight out their differences without Government help or legislative sympathy.

"As did his predecessors, each in turn, Dr. MacDonald said he had arrived at the conclusion that the existence of a co-operative marketing statute had not of itself brought peace.

Speaking to Fraser Valley Boards of Trade at Chilliwack, last week, he said that if producers could not agree, neither the Government nor the Legislature could do anything for them.

## WILL AWAIT RESULT

Dr. MacDonald said the Province would wait now to see what final course disputing milk groups would take, before deciding on any provincial action.

Meanwhile, the fate of Federal marketing legislation itself is at stake, with major and minor court tests down for early reference. In the Federal law are the major powers of pooling and levying upon which most provincial marketing schemes depend, in a subsidiary sense.

S.C. SALT FISH  
SHOWING GAINS

Cash Sales at Better Prices  
Are Reported in First  
Half of Season

With 10,000 tons of salt herring marketed out of a quota of 23,000 tons for the year, West Coast salt-curing plants are reporting better business this year. West Coast salt-curing plants are reporting better business this year, provincial fishery officials said yesterday.

Last year the influence of a Chinese boycott against a herring catch, handled in part by Japanese, and lack of other demand in the Orient market, contributed to disturbed marketing conditions, in which consignment sales brought poor returns to the producers.

## PRICES IMPROVE.

This year consignment sales have been abandoned, and salt fish is moving forward regularly out of the present season's output at firmer prices, with settlement on a cash basis.

Some of the credit is given, by provincial officials, to the British Columbia Salt Fish Marketing Board for improvement in marketing arrangements this year. It is not disputed, however, that the basic improvement has come in the state of the export market itself.

## NOT GENERAL

The improvement has not been general. With one of the largest salmon packers in recent years, British Columbia exporters are faced with a number of complications in the marketing of the product not previously anticipated.

Salmon account for three-quarters of the entire value of the fishery output of the province, and satisfactory disposal of the pack means much to the industry as a whole.

SAYS BUSINESS  
SHOWS UPTREND

Montreal and Vancouver  
Businessmen Speak of  
Steady Improvement

"There has been gradual but steady improvement in business in Eastern Canada in the last few months, and while the movement is slight, I think we can say we are on the way towards better times," Lionel P. Walsh, president of the Dominion Tar & Chemical and the Canada Creosote Company, Montreal, said yesterday, in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Walsh was accompanied to the city by Loren L. Brown, managing director of the Canada Creosote Company; General Archie R. Letton, president of the Timber Processing, Ltd., Vancouver, and George H. Herrmann, president of the Vancouver Creosote Company, on what he described as a business trip with vacation possibilities.

## BUSINESS VISIT

No extension of plant or equipment was contemplated in British Columbia by the firms he represented. Mr. Walsh said: "Ramifications of business conducted with the Orient accounted in part for the Western tour of the party at this time."

Mr. Brown, up until a year ago identified with British Columbia lumber trade in Britain, returns to the city as an executive member of the Canada Creosote Company, Montreal. He was briefly of the altered picture in British Columbia in respect to Soviet timber imports and predicted that Canada would benefit from ultimate elimination of the fall clause in import contracts with Russian shippers.

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Due to price, distance, and other factors there would be a limit to the profitable business British Columbia could expect with Britain.

Mr. Brown added, referring again to the Soviet timber imports, "I think we are on the way towards better times," Lionel P. Walsh, president of the Dominion Tar & Chemical and the Canada Creosote Company, Montreal, said yesterday, in an interview at the Empress Hotel.

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**KIRKHAM'S**  
612 FORT ST. Meats, Fish: G 8135-  
Groceries G 8131 Fruits: E 8031

You Owe Yourself Protection Through  
**Fire INSURANCE Automobile**  
**ELSIE B. RICHARDS**  
Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice  
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### Bird Seed Is Going Up

BUY NOW BEFORE IT ADVANCES  
We Have in 1-lb. Packages—SPRATT'S, BROCKE, COTTAMS, RENNIES  
Spanish Canary—Ordinary Canary—Bird Rape—German Rape—Red, White and Yellow Millets, Mixed Bird Seed, Inca and Maw  
Bird Gravel—Cuttlefish Bone—Bird Treats—Color Food—Sons Restorer—  
Bird Remedies—Sing-Song, Cod Liver Oil Bird Food for a Tonic After Moulting  
**SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.**  
G 781 Cormorant and Stern Streets

### VICTORIA HOMES RECONSTRUCTION

It is proposed to incorporate a company, the object being the purchase and reconstruction, or reconstruction only, of homes in Victoria City; the stock in which company shall be sold at a par value of \$1.00 per share. The sponsors of this company confidently hope there will be no dearth in the demand for shares, relying upon property owners, other investors, home-seekers and wage earners being prompt in their generous response.

#### HERE IS THE REASNING:

Kindly peruse the "For Rent" columns in our daily papers to be convinced there are hundreds of vacant houses, and the list is ever increasing.

Vacant houses quickly become dilapidated, the owner becomes disgusted and refuses or is unable to pay the taxes, the property then reverting to the city.

Every reversion of a property to the city increases the burden of taxation borne by the remaining property owners. Thus, this ever-increasing menace is of vital importance to all of us, who have the welfare and growth of the city at heart.

HERE ARE TWO MAIN CAUSES FOR THIS DEPLORABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS:

The steady exodus of citizens to the outlying municipalities, because there is a more modern class of home being built there, and because they are "saving" money through lower taxation.

The effect of this is twofold. It intersects the first cause as to modern homes; and as for the second cause, we propose to satisfactorily prove that it actually costs "double" to live in the outlying municipalities; and further, the facilities for health, religion, schooling, sickness, fire and police protection are easily "more than double" those of the outlying municipalities.

Any person should now realize that it is distinctly advantageous to comfortably dwell as near the civic centre as possible.

A substantially built home reconstructed and located to your liking will cost less in purchase and yearly general upkeep than will one of new construction.

The demand for homes is steadily increasing.

The shareholders see what they are buying and watch their money being invested; the shareholders elect a competent Advisory Board, and their money is deposited in escrow in the company bank account to be withdrawn only upon authority of said board.

Positively no watered stock, as every profit-participating share has been paid for in cash, and the total charges of the management are based solely on a percentage of the profits voted them by the shareholders.

You must be prompt in your generous response.

For full particulars and subscription list, call at or write to the Empire Realty Co., Ltd., 1008 Broad Street, or phone Empire 7441 and we'll call.

**EMPIRE REALTY CO., LTD.**

W. H. Davies, Manager.

HEAR DETAILS OF  
**BRIGHAM OIL BURNERS**  
ON OUR DAILY BROADCAST  
10 A.M. OVER CFCT

**B.C. OIL BURNER**  
Distributors:  
1018 BLANSHARD

### MODEL HOME IS NOW COMPLETED

House in Queenswood Subdivision  
To Be Open for Public Inspection Today

Situated on the corner of Arbutus and Hobbs' Roads in the Queenswood subdivision, Cadboro Bay, a model home erected by Queenswood Stewart Clark & Co. is now completed and will be thrown open to the public for inspection between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today.

This home, ideally situated with a fine view of the sea, yet sheltered from the cold winds, stands in the centre of grounds which lend themselves to the planning of a splendid garden. The house itself is constructed according to the most modern and up-to-date designs. Nothing in the way of modern improvements has been overlooked, from the much-talked-of scientific innovation of air conditioning to specially laid hardwood floors and built-in fixtures in the kitchen.

The entire home is planned to give the maximum space, convenience and comfort with the minimum amount of work.

### THREE IOWA BANDITS CUT PATH OF TERROR

BRITISH, Ia., Nov. 2 (AP).—Three bandits, sweeping through Northern Iowa, farming communities, today shot and killed one farmer, terrorized the family of another and commanded three automobiles before slitting officers.

One of the desperadoes was injured when their first stolen car was wrecked against a fence.

### EARTHQUAKE IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 2 (AP).—A prolonged tremor was felt today over almost all of Ecuador and especially along the coast. The tremor was preceded by a long subterranean rumbling.

### Does Your Stomach Rebel After Every Meal You Eat?

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

The blotted, heavy feeling after meals; the empty, sinking, gawing before meals; the belching and flatulence between meals; the aching and souring of food, all these and more are the lot of those suffering from stomach trouble.

Burdock Blood Bitters tones up the membranous lining of the stomach, and restores the natural process of digestion.

Take B.B. and get rid of your stomach trouble.

### FANTASY IS BIG SUCCESS

"The Wizard of Oz" Proves Fascinating Production in Hands of Puppets

Fantastic characters in the illustrated plates of the children's classic "The Wizard of Oz" stepped out of the story book and lived their experiences over again at the puppet show produced by the Cornish Players of the Empire Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening.

Hundreds of people turned away from both performances; while many hundreds more witnessed one of the most fascinating and novel entertainments to be presented in this city for many years.

"The Wizard of Oz" is a production by Ellen Van Volkenburgh. It was directed by Irene Phillips, under the sponsorship of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E. The production is adapted from A. Frank Baum's story by W. A. Kimball and is staged by thirty-five musical marionettes in eleven artistic scenes that make this fantasy one of the most absorbing in literature for children and adults.

#### INTEREST SUSTAINED

From the moment that Dorothy, chief character in the tale, is whisked to the land of the Munchkins until the time that she is delivered from her strange experiences after fulfilling several exacting and dangerous commissions, there is no slackening in the interest.

To watch the puppets perform is like reading a fairy tale and then watching the fanciful figures of some highly-colored illustration plate come to life and enact the story.

The voices of the marionettes were quite audible so that the story was easy to follow, although the accompanying pantomime would have told the story in any event.

Not only was Dorothy quite realistic, but the puppets provided many laughs, and at times appeared in such a comical manner that the audience, Dorothy's Journey to the Emerald City, was gathering about her of the Scarecrow, the Tin Woodsman and the Lion provided exciting, laughable, musical and terpsichorean moments that will live on for a long time in the memory of those who saw this unusual performance.

During the intermission, three copies of "The Wizard of Oz" were distributed to the holders of lucky numbers.

Prior to the rise of the curtain and also during the intermission, the Lyric Trio, comprising Miss Margaret Pringle, pianist; John Plimm, violinist, and Herbert Botter, cellist, played several delightful numbers.

The scenery for the show was designed by Mildred Sater, and the musical score and lyrics composed by Edward Chamberlain. Charles Trainor was in charge of the lighting, which played an important part in the production, while Jessie Curtis was the accompanist.

After seeing "The Wizard of Oz" yesterday, one no longer wonders why this production has played before crowded theatre audiences in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

### Obituary

HOGG—James Hogg, aged eighty-four years, 3726 Douglas Street, passed away Friday at the Sunhill Sanitarium. He was born in Scotland and had resided in Victoria for the past fifteen years. He is survived by eight sons, Janies, Yukon, Archibald, High, John, Alexander, Alex, Silver, Benjamin and Elion, all in Longview, Alta.; and George, Sidney; and six daughters, Mrs. C. C. Muttie, Victoria; Mrs. J. Redman, Calgary; Mrs. Freda Shimman and Miss Millicent Hogg, in California; Miss Aurelia Hogg, New York, and Mrs. Neil Trout, High River. Funeral services will be conducted at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Interment will be made in Colwood Park.

ROSS—Mrs. Annie Ross, aged eighty-five years, passed away yesterday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. David Scott, 2224 McNeil Avenue, Oak Bay. She was born in Dundee, Scotland, and had lived here for nine years. She is survived by a son, James Ross, at Broughy Ferry, Scotland, and one daughter, Mrs. Scott, with whom she resided; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. Dr. W. G. Wilson will officiate at funeral services to be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SMILEY—Funeral rites for Milton W. Smiley, aged forty-eight years, who passed away at Tidale, Sask., on October 25, were conducted yesterday at the residence of Mr. H. L. Luttrell officiated. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park. The arrangements were made by the family of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. He was born in Quebec and had resided in Tidale for twenty years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, a sister in Saskatchewan and a brother in Ontario.

ANDERSON—Death came yesterday at Maple Rest Nursing Home.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, aged eighty-four years. She was a native of Hull, England, and had resided in Victoria for twenty-four years. She is survived by a son, William Anderson, plumbing and heating contractor, Oak Bay. The remains are resting at Thomson's Funeral Home, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WEST—Mrs. Florence West, aged sixty-six years, passed away Friday at her home, 1225 Styles Street. She was born in Oxford, England, and had made her home in Victoria since 1918. She is survived by a son, Sidney, Victoria; a brother and sister in England, and two grandchildren, Horace and George Fredrick, West, Victoria. The funeral will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. A family will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park. It is requested that absolutely no flowers be sent.

YATES—Uncle Sam to Pay.

HIGH FOR HIS SHOES

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP).—The New York Herald-Tribune said today that it had learned from leading shoe retailers and manufacturers that the American public's shoe bill in 1936 will be raised by \$100,000,000 because of a general price increase scheduled for the next month or two.

Harry S. Hay, F.A.A.O., Optometrist, New location: F.O.T. Street (Opp. Times).

Children's Choir, Rhythmic Orchestra, Anyone interested phone E 7446.

J. H. LePage, Opt.D., registered optometrist and optician, 707 Yates Street (Uptown). Expert eye examination. Thirty-two years' experience. Walk upstairs and save.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Superfluous hair on the face is admittedly the most hideous feminine blemish. Women very rarely admit this to their friends, but secretly they are anxious to have it removed. There are many ways to remove it, but the best is electrolysis. It is the only safe and permanent cure for this trouble. Women who earnestly desire to find the truth will recognize it. Miss Hannan, 503 Broadway Building, Phone G 7642.

REID'S HEAD FIX.

A safe and uncoloured relief for Headaches, Neuralgia and Rheumatic Pains.

REID CHEMICAL CO.  
1000 BROADWAY  
NEW YORK CITY  
DISTRIBUTOR  
DRUG CO.

Special Agent

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED

With a married man it's one darned thing after another. With a bachelor it's one undarned thing after another.

Wardrobe Cleaners and Dyers—We can and do deliver. G 3724.

THE DAILY COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Mayor to Be Speaker at Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Tea

The ladies of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary have plans well in hand for the annual guest tea which is to be held in the gymnasium of the Y.M.C.A., on Wednesday next, November 6, at 3:30. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fordham Johnson, the Premier and Mrs. Plunkett, and other guests of distinction, are to be present. Mayor David Ledingham will be the guest speaker. The ladies are sparing no effort to make this function a success.

The musical programme is in the hands of Mrs. L. A. Gane. Solos will be rendered by Miss Violet Wilson and Llewelyn Jones, and duet selections by Miss Phyllis Deaville and Dudley Wickett. The accompanist will be Miss Macquina D'Amato, L.R.M.

The head table is being convened by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Fred McGregor and Mrs. A. J. Watson, assisted by the following members of the social committee: Mrs. A. S. Lock, Mrs. Walter Tuck, Mrs. H. MacLachlan and Mrs. A. McKeown. The Women's Canadian Club hostess will be Mrs. James Adam, and the ladies pouring will be Mrs. G. J. Willis, Mrs. E. H. Campbell, Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Mrs. Phil Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael and Mrs. Norman Baker.

### DIRECTORS' TABLE

At the Y.M.C.A. directors' table the hostess will be Mrs. W. A. Jameson, and the pourers, Mrs. Archie Willis, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray, Mrs. Jamie Cameron, Mrs. Warren Martin, Miss Hoisté and Mrs. H. B. Witter.

Kiwanis table hostess, Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie, and the pourers, Mrs. A. M. Menzies, Mrs. Atwell King, Mrs. S. J. D. Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson.

Rotary table hostess, Mrs. H. Pen-

### SILK SCARFS

All new patterns—bright colors 79c

### A. K. LOVE Ltd.

LADIES' WEAR  
708 VIEW ST. Up From Douglas

### TURKISH BATHS

Under the personal direction of R. Van Beek (London diploma), Turkish or Steam Baths \$1.00. Cabinet Bath \$1.00. Foot Bath \$0.50. Men's Bath \$0.50. Swedish or Electric Massages from \$1.00. For appointment telephone 222-2222.

### CRYSTAL GARDEN

### VANITIES

The wedding took place quietly yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Church Manse, when Rev. E. F. Church united in marriage Miss Ruth Rivers, second daughter of Mrs. D. W. Davies, and Mr. Clifford Hilton, son of Mr. J. G. Hilton, Pembroke Street, and the bride and groom left on the Seattle boat en route to San Diego, where they will spend their honeymoon. Miss Ruth Rivers attended her sister at the service, and Mr. Norman Camsusa was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton will make their home in Victoria.

### ENGAGEMENTS

ETHERINGTON—IPSWICH  
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dunn of 646 Gervais Avenue, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their niece, Valentine Florence Ireland, to Mr. T. E. Etherington, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Etherington, of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place quietly early in December.

### W. H. DUNDON'S BAY COMPANY

INCORPORATED 1849 MAY 1870

### FOR A DELIGHTFUL AFTERNOON

Make Plans Now to  
Attend the

### FASHION REVUE AND TEA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
At 3 P.M.

IN OUR VICTORIAN  
DINING-ROOM

This Revue and Tea is being sponsored by the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., and tickets may be obtained from any member of the Chapter, or from the Cashier, Victorian Restaurant.

Admission - - - 50c



## Four Attractive Kiddies



—Photograph by Biffen-Colmer.

The photograph shows the four bonny children of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hurley, 1841 St. Ann Street, and grandchildren of Mrs. W. A. Hurley and the late Mr. Hurley, of Victoria, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Penty, also of this city. The kiddies are, left to right, Kathleen, who is five and a half years old; Dennis, who is three and a half, and the year-old twins, Ronald and John.

In the charmingly intimate setting of the home of the president, Dr. Olga Jardine, 30 Douglas Street, the University Women's Club held its annual silver tea in aid of the club's fund yesterday afternoon. About ninety members and friends attended, assisting Dr. Jardine in receiving being Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. G. M. Weir, Miss Archibald, Mrs. Norman Cook, Mrs. A. W. McCurdy, Miss Iris Garnett, Miss Mary Scott, and Miss Isabel Thomas. The reception room was attractively decked with flowers, marigolds and chrysanthemums being predominant, and the tea table which was lighted by candles, having a centre bowl of mauve chrysanthemums.

Proceeds in aid of the tea and coffee were Mrs. Mrs. E. Godwin, Mrs. L. Thomas, Miss Nan Eaton, Miss Jeannette Cann and Mrs. F. C. Green, while those assisting with the serving were Miss Peijo, Miss Scott, Miss Bell, Miss Drury and Miss Fields.

At the receipt of customs were the treasurer, Miss Garnett, and Miss Archibald. Mrs. H. L. Smith was general convener of the affair.

### Weddings

#### HILTON—RIVERS

The wedding took place quietly yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Metropolitan Church Manse, when Rev. E. F. Church united in marriage Miss Ruth Rivers, second daughter of Mrs. D. W. Davies, and Mr. Clifford Hilton, son of Mr. J. G. Hilton, Pembroke Street, and the bride and groom left on the Seattle boat en route to San Diego, where they will spend their honeymoon. Miss Ruth Rivers attended her sister at the service, and Mr. Norman Camsusa was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton will make their home in Victoria.

### Carne Rebekah Lodge

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held a successful bazaar on Friday afternoon, which was opened by Mrs. Norman Whittaker. The stallholders were introduced by the worthy president, Mrs. Pocock, and were as follows: Fancywork, Mrs. Huckin and Mrs. Quaintance; plain sewing, Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Osborne; home cooking, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Quinn. Afternoon tea was served by Madames Middleton, Cooper, Green, Cranbury, Johnson and Brown. Winners of the afternoon card party were: Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Lang, first, and Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Stevens, second. A short meeting was held in the evening, a presentation was made to Mrs. F. H. Hurley, the second bride. After the meeting, card party was held, and later dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the afternoon tea committee.

### Children's Aid W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at 1234 Pandora Avenue. All interested friends are invited. The auxiliary wishes to thank all persons who helped to make the recent bridge tea a success, and also acknowledges subscriptions from Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Jubb, Mrs. Child and Mrs. Murray.

### Eight Aces

The Eight Aces held the first bridge game of the season at the home of Mrs. Barney Simmonds. A delightful evening was spent, prizes being won by Miss Doris Smith and Miss Alma Keefer. The members present were: Miss Doris Smith, Laura Collier, Mrs. Sloan, Alma Keefer and Tess Ward. The guests were Mr. Barney Simmonds, Mr. N. Glynn and Mr. Welsh.

### Cheerio Club

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Miss Eileen Morris, Lansdowne Road, when the Cheerio Club met. Supper was served from a prettily arranged table, and on Hallowe'en decorations. The prize winners were: First, Miss Winnie Bland; second, Miss Ethel Newburn; and consolation, Miss Marjorie Moody. Those present were Misses E. Morris, F. Gilson, M. Moody, P. Machin, E. Newburn and Madames J. N. Rainie, M. Pearson and W. Burton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Atkins.

### Daughters of St. George

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### Christ Church

The regular meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. will be held in the guild room recently for the Hallowe'en social which was in the form of a hard-times party. The programme for the evening, arranged and carried out by Bill Taylor and the members of his group, was successful from start to

### Cheerio Club

The regular meeting of the Cheerio Club will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m., to be followed by a social and dance and military march.

### Chesterfield Club

The Chesterfield Club spent an enjoyable evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Gooch, 1000 Pandora Street. Prizes were won by Mr. G. Stewart and Mr. N. Merton. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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### Chesterfield Club

# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Supper Dance At Hotel Is Jolly Affair

The Empress Hotel Orchestra played as feature numbers at the supper dance last evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the hotel, the numbers "No Strings" and "I'm in the Mood for Love."

Members of the visiting badminton team from Vancouver, together with the Garrison Club members of Victoria, made up a special party and the visitors included Misses Kathleen Dunn, F. Carnegie, Green, E. McKay, McAllister, Mr. MacPinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Penwell and Mrs. J. Elliott, R. Forsyth, P. Tyford, J. Powell, H. H. L. Shaw and K. Black, while the local players present were Mrs. W. H. Dobie, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Raymond, Misses Dorothy Allan, Kathleen and Dorcas Swaine, Kathleen Hall, May Warlock, Wilma and Ena Henderson, Florence Gates, Colonel The Hon. P. G. Hood, Messrs. J. Hutchison, J. Hall, K. Leeming, J. Munro, H. Fleet, W. Dunbar and R. E. A. Diespecker.

### OTHER DANCERS

Other dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Elbeck Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horne, Mrs. Goodson (London), Mr. and Mrs. Harker (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellis, Major and

## Mayor's Wife to Be Patroness of Ball



MRS. DAVID LEEMING

AND His Worship the Mayor will be a patron of the Hospital Ball, to be held on November 13 at the Empress Hotel by the Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries of the Jubilee Hospital. The ball is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Johnson, Hon. T. D. and Mrs. Pattullo, Commander and Mrs. G. C. Jones and Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald. Tickets are in great demand and the affair promises to be an outstanding success.

### Qualicum Beach

Mrs. Moseley, president, of the North Vancouver Island Women's Institute District Board, is attending the North Fraser Institute Conference being held in Vancouver.

## THE PLUME SHOP

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

743-47 YATES STREET

PHONE EMPIRE 5621



Inexpensive? Yes! But they have the glimmer of higher-priced dresses. In fact, you'll think we made a mistake selling them at only \$5.95 and \$7.95. Just have to glance in our windows and you'll admit that we haven't over-estimated them.

### DANCERS WIN PRIZES

The Margaret Jenkins School auditorium was again the scene of another of the Hollywood Club's "Three Hours of Pleasure" dances on Friday night. The winners of the prizes offered for the "hard-times" dress were Jimmy McKay,

## SELBY'S ARCH- PRESERVER SHOES

Smart new styles for the women who appreciate QUALITY

Cathcart's  
1208 DOUGLAS STREET  
G 6111

## BEACH HOTEL

Offers Low Monthly Rates. Either  
With Meals or Breakfast Only.  
E 1197

## Pantorium DYE WORKS

Empire 1155

DRY CLEANING DYEING

## Raphael's

If You Want to Be Just a Little  
Different—Try

610 View St.

### COMPETENT OPERATORS

FEATURING the soft flowing "FINGER WAVE" with alluring Cluster Curls.  
HAIR TINTING and BLEACHING to equal the natural tones of Nature.  
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be劝告 to come in.

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing  
100 FORT ST.  
PHONE EMPIRE 4821

## PROVINCIAL ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL BALL

Under the Auspices of the Junior and Senior Women's Auxiliaries

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13—EMPEROR HOTEL

Bride—Mah Jong—Dancing—8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$2.00 Single

## Order Poppies and Wreaths From the Remembrance Day Committee, 1241 Broad St.

(Near Colonist Office). Phone E 5814.

All Poppies and Wreaths made by us.

## The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street  
Phone E 3513

## DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS Sold Everywhere

## Annual Art Exhibit to Be Opened

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Sir Richard Lake will formally open the twenty-sixth annual exhibition at the Island Arts and Craft Society at Belmont Building.

The committee, under the direction of the president, D. S. Cameron, has been intensely busy for the past week preparing for this event, and while the collection of paintings and crafts is not quite so large as in some past years, patrons will find some beautiful work in the six or seven rooms in which the exhibition has been arranged.

Among the familiar names that will be found in the catalogue are T. Bamford, T. Gore, F. C. Barker, Miss Emily Carr, D. S. Cameron, Miss Lettice, Miss Amy Adamson, Miss Creasey, Lindley Crease, K.C. and Mrs. Young, some of the senior members of the society who show consistently each year in the water-color or oils section. Among the plastic arts will be found work by Earl Clark, Mrs. Sims, recently back from England, who is showing some interesting plaster figures, and Mr. Tubb, who has submitted a very fine bronze.

Miss Lettice and Mrs. Young are in charge of the water-color section; Mrs. Ronald and Mr. Hobbs of the oils, and Mrs. Thorpe-Doublie and Miss Betty Newton of the crafts.

Afternoon tea will be available, Miss Grimshaw and Miss Adamson having charge of this detail.

### HISTORIC TITLE

LONDON, Nov. 2 (P)—Preparations for the wedding Wednesday of the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott have begun many months for the first time, but to pronounce the historic title, "Buckoo." The Duke of Gloucester is Lady Alice's brother. The correct way to pronounce the title, public speakers have demonstrated, is to say "Buckoo," with the accent on the "cloo."

"What is Mesa Bill so gloomy about today?" said the traveling salesman.

"Family fortune," said Cactus Joe. "His old folks left him a marked deck of cards to make a living with. He's wondering whether he'll have to pay an inheritance tax."

## Social and Personal Notes

### Surprise Visit

The congregation and friends of Knox Presbyterian Church made a surprise visit to the home of Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Patterson, 878 Esquimalt Road, recently, to welcome their minister home from Vancouver, where he had been honored by the synod of British Columbia of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, by being elected, by acclamation, to be moderator of the synod, the highest honor in the gift of the church in its province. The visit was also in honor of Mrs. Patterson, on the occasion of her birthday. A pleasant evening was spent in playing games and music. On behalf of those present, Mr. J. M. Cooper, chairman of the board of managers and clerk of the session, in a happy speech extended their congratulations and good wishes to the minister and his family. Mr. Patterson replied in a short speech. Refreshments were served and Mrs. R. H. Scott presided at the tea table and was assisted by Miss Doris LePage, Miss Louise Patterson and the Misses Winnie and Lillian Tait.

**Hallowe'en Party**

Mr. T. Vance entertained recently at a Hallowe'en party in honor of the first birthday of his daughter, Marlene Joan. The table was prettily decorated with black and orange streamers and crackers hanging from the ceiling. The invited guests included Mrs. H. K. Hume and Lillian and Patsy, Mrs. A. J. Hume and Dick and Beverly, Mrs. F. Hare and Alan, Mrs. A. Warwick and Helen and Clark, Mrs. Grant and Grace and Robin, Mrs. Britton and Jimmy, Mrs. G. Merriman and Fred, John and Marie, Mrs. T. Batt and Gordon, Mrs. T. Gibbons and Bobbie, Mrs. T. and Rita, Mrs. S. R. Bowden and Marjory, Mrs. J. Craig and Douglas, Mrs. A. Craig, Mrs. A. Fraser, Mrs. R. Garrett, Mr. J. Billington, Misses Mona Barrett, Rita Rooney and Jessie Craig.

**Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coates, 169 Joseph Street, entertained a number of their friends at a reception at Hall's Hall recently in celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. George, 911 McPherson Street, were recently wedded.

**Entertaining**

At the home of Miss Lillian Michaels, 1162 McClure Street, last night, members of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained the Cornish players following the final presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Empire Theatre.

**Entertaining Cast**

Miss Anne Briton entertained on Friday evening the members of the Cornish Players Company of Seattle, at an informal party in her home. Miss Briton was a student at Cornish School during the past Summer.

**Leaving for California**

Mrs. W. Will Spencer, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, and her sister, Mrs. Ray Powell, will leave tomorrow for California, where they will stay for about two weeks.

**Going to Seattle**

Mrs. C. S. Quanton, Bundt Avenue, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Seattle, where she will spend several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eden Quanton.

**Entertain Cast**

At the home of Miss Lillian Michaels, 1162 McClure Street, last night, members of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., entertained the Cornish players following the final presentation of "The Wizard of Oz" at the Empire Theatre.

**Returns From East**

Mrs. Andrew Gray, Catherine Street, has returned to the city from Kingston, where she had been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Loughlin Hughes.

**Back From South**

Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Garman (nee Graham), of Whonnock, who have been spending their honeymoon in Southern California, will return to the city today to take up residence.

**Returns From Tour**

Mrs. A. G. McDonald, Empress Hotel, returned home Friday after spending the past seven months visiting the British Isles, the Continent, Egypt, Syria and Palestine.

**Leaving for Europe**

Mrs. Will Spencer, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, and her sister, Mrs. Ray Powell, will leave tomorrow for California, where they will stay for about two weeks.

**En Route Home**

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Savage, of Sydney, Australia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevenson, also of Sydney, who have been in the Old Country and on the Continent, are spending a few days in Victoria at the Empress Hotel, and will then leave for California to sail from Los Angeles, aboard the S.S. Monterey for Australia.

**Shower for Bride-to-Be**

Mrs. G. Call and Miss Betty Corless were hostesses at a small luncheon at 471 George Road recently in honor of Miss McCallum.

The gifts were concealed in a large artificial pumpkin, and the rooms were prettily decorated in orange and black. The guests included: Madames J. B. Smith, Mrs. Passmore, A. H. Campbell, G. Corless, Underwood, S. Carter, S. Carter, Jr., Misses Connie Johnson, aboard the S.S. Monterey for Australia.

**Winter in South**

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Brown, of Langford, left yesterday to spend the winter months in Southern California.

**Poem Published**

Edna Jaques, the Victoria writer, has had a poem, "Inner Life," published in the November issue of Woman and Home (London).

**Wintering in South**

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Brown, of Langford, left yesterday to spend the winter months in Southern California.

**In New Home**

Mr. Gordon F. Hepburn has taken up residence in the Oak Bay Apartments for the winter months.

**Return From Rochester**

Dr. G. Ludden and Miss Fitzgibbon have returned from a visit to Rochester, Minn.

**Overseas Club**

The Overseas Club will meet as usual tomorrow afternoon at Speer's dining room for tea.

# SALE FUR COATS

# VALUES NEVER HIGHER PRICES NEVER LOWER

Guaranteed to Be the Best Values on the Market  
... Or We Will Refund Your Money

Export furriers for more than a score of years, we're utterly confident that these values are absolutely unbeatable. . . . we're ready, indeed, to refund your money if they can be surpassed! Each coat in the Mallek collection is NEW, up-to-the-minute in style and backed by an ironclad guarantee of QUALITY.

(Should you wish to pay in convenient amounts, use our Budget Plan. The price is the same as for cash. No interest. No extra charges.)

**NO. 1 HUDSON SEAL**  
Trimmed with Mink or Kolinsky. Regular \$275. Sale \$195

**NO. 1 HUDSON SEAL**  
Trimmed with Silver Fox. Regular \$275. Sale \$195

**MUSKRAT**  
The last word in quality and style. Regular \$150. Sale \$100

**GREY SQUIRREL**  
Magnificent new model. Regular \$295. Sale \$195

**MUSKRAT**  
The last word in quality and style. Regular \$98.50. Sale \$89.50

1212 DOUGLAS ST.

LIMITED  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

E 1623

## NEW GLASSES A PERSONALITY AID

PHONE  
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6062

You look a different person in the new shape rimless glasses—more modern, more forceful, more adequate. The change also reacts on personality with a decided influence toward a personality complex. See for yourself. Our registered optometrist, Mr. Sinclair, will be pleased to demonstrate the new models as well as thoroughly examine your eyes.

**NORMAN G. CULL**  
OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST

1108 Douglas St.

**Now Open!**  
GEORGE ROSALY'S  
DANCE STUDIO  
Specializing in  
TAP and BALLROOM

922 Blanchard St. E 8284  
Quality Prescriptions  
AT FAIR PRICES  
Our Prescription Department  
prepares von finest ingredients  
patented with utmost accuracy by  
experienced qualified pharmacists.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

and friends in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Jr., left yesterday afternoon for their home in Mexico City.

**Return From Rochester**

Dr. G. Ludden and Miss Fitzgibbon have returned from a visit to Rochester, Minn.

**Overseas Club**

The Overseas

# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1670.

Luxurious — Rich — So Soft and So Warm — Flattering Collars

## HUDSON SEAL FUR COATS

- Good Quality
- Excellent Workmanship
- Easy Terms May Be Arranged
- Sizes 16 to 44

Why not be the proud owner of a good Fur Coat? "The Bay" makes it possible for you to own one at a moderate price! Full-length and swagger styles . . . new convertible ripple and notched collars . . . beautifully lined with satin crepe and novelty silks. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats are famous everywhere for style and quality!

**\$195**

Furs, Second Floor, "The Bay"

Our First Showing of New Shipment



'Richelieu'  
FINE FUR

Felt Hats  
Newest Fashions  
Brought Direct  
to You

Tucked and folded crowns with graceful  
brims fashioned in many flattering styles.  
Conservative—yet NEW. Brown, grey,  
man's blue, grey, King green, rose,  
navy and white. Head sizes 21½ to  
24 inches. Luxurious finish

**5.95**

### FLATTER YOUR ENSEMBLE WITH EVENING FLOWERS

Beautifully made of velvet, metallic, silk and georgette; also Silver and Gold Wreaths for your hair. Orchids, pansies, violets, poppies, roses, sweet pea and many clusters. Glorious shades . . . white and black . . . silver and gold.

**75c 95c 1.50 1.95 2.50 2.95 3.95**

Millinery, Second Floor, "The Bay"

Introducing the New

### Fan Plaid Skirts For Girls

These Skirts are pleated and open out like a fan. Tartan and plaid materials. Sizes 7 to 10 are on bodices . . . 8 to 12, hip-line skirts. Be up to the minute with a Fan Plaid Skirt! Priced at

**2.95**

Sizes 2 to 6 Years, \$1.95

Second Floor, "The Bay"



**Miss Bryant  
Is Bride of  
Mr. F. H. Wells**

**I.O.D.E. Activities**

**Douglas Chapter**

A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday at St. Albans Church, Rev. F. W. Weaver officiating, when Vera, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bryant, was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick Hamilton Wells, second son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wells, Cedar Hill.

The bride, who was given in marriage, and her father entered the church to the strains of "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Swan. The church had been beautifully decorated by Miss Mary Alice Thompson, Mrs. H. Hatcher and Mrs. E. Rockley, and was thronged with friends of the bride and groom.

The bride's lovely gown was of white organza, made with soft frills and a cape to match, and her veil of embroidered net was held to her head with a wreath of orange blossoms, falling in soft folds to the hem of her dress. Long silk mittens and white gloves completed her toilette, and she carried a bouquet of white and pale pink carnations. Her only ornament was a gold pendant and chain, the gift of the bridegroom.

**THE ATTENDANTS**

Miss Mary Alice Thompson was maid of honor, wearing a pale pink lace dress and hat to match and carrying a sheaf of yellow snapdragons. The matron of honor was Mrs. H. Hatcher, sister of the bride, wearing a pale green organza dress with ruffled skirt and cape, her hat trimmed with pink, and the silk mittens frilled at the cuffs. Her bouquet was of pale pink snapdragons. Miss Dorothy Tubbs was a charming little flower girl in a pale green silk frock and hat to match, and she carried a Colonial bouquet.

Mr. Bill Cuzner was best man and the ushers were Messrs. W. Hatcher and H. Wells.

**RECEPTION HELD**

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. A. V. Bryant and Mrs. F. H. Wells received the guests. Mrs. Bryant wore a becoming georgette and lace ensemble and hat to match, with a soft lace veil, and Mrs. Wells wore a blue georgette dress and panne velvet wrap and velvet hat. Both wore corsage bouquets.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of pink and white. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch of flowers and lucky charms to receive their friends. The toasts were made by Mrs. Thompson, and the bride cut the two-tier cake, which had been made by her mother. The table decorations had been arranged by Mrs. F. Hatcher, Sr., and comprised pink and white snapdragons and trailing ferns.

After the reception, the bride and groom left for their wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown silk dress trimmed with gold buttons and fur and a coat of tree bark trimmed with a lapin collar, and a brown fur felt hat and veil. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in the Scott Apartments. The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Baynton, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Laird, of Cumberland.

**Bazaar Planned  
For Wednesday**

With their customary energy and thoroughness, the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary at St. Joseph's Hospital have been working hard for the last few months preparing for their annual bazaar, to be held in the Nurses' Home, next Wednesday, opening at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing until the early evening.

Mrs. F. J. Sehl, the president, is the genial convener and the various committees in charge of the attractive stalls follow. Fancy work, novelty and baby wear, Mrs. W. W. Baines and Mrs. F. W. Gill, joint conveners, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Sabin, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, Miss K. McKay and Mrs. Max Leiser; candy, Mrs. E. McQuade and Mrs. B. Hall, home cooking, Mrs. Walter Fraser, Mrs. Criddle, Mrs. H. S. Henderson and Mrs. F. T. Porter.

The tea is always a popular feature of these annual bazaars, and Mrs. Alex. McDermott and Mrs. F. M. Bryant are the joint conveners, and will be assisted by Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs. H. F. Crowe and Mrs. J. M. Mozan.

The beautifully-dressed doll, with its wardrobe trunk filled with clothes for all occasions, will be in charge of Mrs. J. S. Bryson.

**7 REASONS**

Why You Should Buy Your Fur Coat From Foster's

1.—Every garment is strictly, custom built without extra cost.

2.—Best workmanship is guaranteed on every grade of fur.

3.—Quality is absolutely guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

4.—Style is determined by personal taste of the wearer.

5.—Revising and repairing receive the same special attention of a master-furrier as does the creation of new garments.

6.—A master-furrier's reputation is your best guarantee of satisfaction.

# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



**Oratorio  
Soloists  
Selected**

At the performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," to be given in the First United Church on December 10, some very outstanding soloists will assist.

Mark Daniels, of Portland, will take the role of "Elijah." Mr. Daniels has sung in every oratorio given with the Portland Symphony Orchestra during the past five years. Leonard Hayman, of Vancouver, will sing the tenor solo. Mrs. Florence Beeler, of Seattle, will be the contralto soloist, and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, of this city, the soprano soloist.

The organist will be Frederick J. Clubb, Miss Bac, F.R.C.O. organist of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

W. C. Fyle, the conductor, urges every singer taking part in the chorus to attend the rehearsals every Tuesday evening in the schoolroom of First United Church. New singers will be welcome next Tuesday.

**Wife Preservers**



To clean marble stains, rub with salt or mix salt with an equal quantity of pumice stone and enough water to make thick cream. Wash the marble in this, allowing it to soak for a few minutes; then cleanse with salt water.

If stamps get stuck together put a piece of slightly damp paper over them and rub over the paper with a hot iron. This should loosen the stamp without spoiling the stickum.

**Will Address Local Club**



MRS. ALLON PEEBLES

Formerly of Christchurch, New Zealand, who will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, November 12. Her subject will be "The Maoris: The Story of a Primitive People."

**Miniature Festival Arranged**

The first of a series of musical recitals under the auspices of the local branch of the B.C. Music Teachers' Federation will take place on Tuesday evening, November 12, at the First Baptist Church.

In the nature of a miniature musical festival which will recruit its material from the studios of music teachers of the city who are members of the federation, the programme will consist of vocal solos and vocal and instrumental duets, trios and ensembles. The First Baptist Church was specially selected, too, in order that some of the organ students of the city might take part, and there will be eloquent numbers also.

Miss Gwen Harper is convening the programme, assisted by Mrs. Page Mellor and Miss Nora Sherwood. In all, seventeen music teachers of the city will be represented in the concert.

**Campbell River**

Recently six tables of bridge were played at the Nurses' Home under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the hospital. The ladies winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. I. S. Granf; ladies' consolation, Miss McCaffery; gentlemen's first, Mr. Adams; gentlemen's consolation, Father Scheer.

Mrs. Davidson, of Vancouver, is a visitor here for awhile.

Mrs. Pearson had as guests recently her brothers, Messrs. Donald and Harold Brosseau, and Mr. J. Blower, of Port Alberni. They have been on a hunting trip in the Bear River district.

Mrs. F. McCarthy has left for Vancouver.

Mrs. D. H. Frith, of Victoria, was a visitor here during the week.

Miss Stewart was a visitor here recently in connection with the organizing of a union library for Vancouver Island.

The friends of Mrs. F. E. McCaffery will be sorry to hear that she has undergone a serious operation at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zanatta have returned from Vancouver, where they attended the "loggers" convention. They were accompanied home by Mrs. F. Saliay and son, Bobby.

Mrs. Tucker, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McLean, has returned home.

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**Gladys Glad On Beauty**

Despite the fact that most of us are trying to keep him away from the door, I'm convinced that if the wolf were to sneak into grannie's cottage today, it would be he and not Red Riding Hood, who would cry, "Oh, grannie! What big eyes you have!" For nowadays grannie is just as well-versed in all the tricks of facial embellishment as her smart, sophisticated granddaughter. And, goodness knows, that's certainly well-versed!

However, there are a couple of eye-enlivening tricks that even a wise old grandmother might not know, and they're tricks well worth knowing. For example, application of her mascara that a woman demonstrates her skill. Most women use mascara merely to darken their lashes, but it can also help to make the eyes appear larger if correctly applied. In the first place, it should be brushed mostly on the tips of the lashes. For the dash tips, due to their fineness, are usually the lightest, and are often very unnoticeable. If the tips are darkened so that, while not yet black, they will be noticeable, they will give a most charming fringed effect to the eyes.

**REAL TRICK**

The real trick in making the eyes appear longer and the lashes fuller, though, lies in applying the mascara more heavily on the lashes at the corner of each eye. If you properly sizer the lashes at the outer corner of each of your eyes, you'll find that it will tend to magnify the apparent size of your orbs, and give an illusion of greater depth to your eyes.

Eye shadow cream can also be used to give the eyes an appearance of greater size and width. The eye shadow cream should not be applied in a narrow strip just above the eye. It should be applied at the lower edge of the lid, allowing no margin between the lid and the lashes. In addition, it should be blended, lightly.

Mrs. R. Seymour recently entertained at the tea hour at her home in honor of Mrs. Baker-Ashford and her mother, Mrs. Cameron. Those present were Mrs. L. Lunde, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. C. Richardson, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. H. F. McBride. Misses M. Osbourn, J. Thorburn, E. W. Hulbert, Misses S. Giles, H. Welsh, E. Geddes, R. Ponting, R. Thompson, M. I. Fisher and W. Osbourn.

Mrs. A. Cains, Mrs. K. Cains, Mrs. K. Gragaine, Mrs. D. Purgrave, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Gettle, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. W. Neil, Mrs. F. Pitt, Mrs. J. Baker, Misses G. Gragaine, G. Lockney, I. McLean, D. Francis, E. Willham, I. Clark, N. Neil, P. Neil, L. Helgesen, D. Osbourn, J. Thorburn, E. W. Hulbert, Misses S. Giles, H. Welsh, E. Geddes, R. Ponting, R. Thompson, M. I. Fisher and W. Osbourn.

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ward the inner corner of each eye, and more heavily as it is carried toward the outer corner. If the outer corner is dark or is properly stressed with mascara, eye shadow cream, the eyes will be given a charmingly large, wide-eyed effect.

**Sooke**

The Sooke Branch of the Canadian Legion and the W.A. to the Legion recently held a supper dance in the Community Hall. One hundred and sixty guests were served a sit-down supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. W. deP. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Strong, Captain and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ferguson, Mr. E. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Syrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pontious, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thraip, Mr. and Mrs. H. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Rough, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mugford, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. T. Blight, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Misses G. Gragaine, G. Lockney, I. McLean, D. Francis, E. Willham, I. Clark, N. Neil, P. Neil, L. Helgesen, D. Osbourn, J. Thorburn, E. W. Hulbert, Misses S. Giles, H. Welsh, E. Geddes, R. Ponting, R. Thompson, M. I. Fisher and W. Osbourn.

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**BE BEAUTIFUL  
all Over**

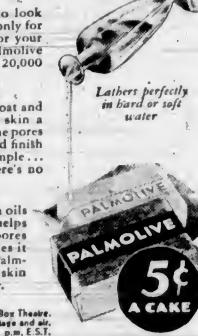
Keep all your skin—not just face and throat—soft and youthful. Follow this easy Palmolive method.

**YOU** can have a skin that's lovely to look at. And you can have it easily—not only for your face, throat and shoulders, but for your whole body. It's inexpensive too, this Palmolive beauty formula recommended by over 20,000 beauty experts.

Try this Palmolive beauty treatment. Use it in the bath and for your face, throat and shoulders. It contains a rich, warm, rich Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Then rinse completely and finish with a dash of cold water. Sounds simple... doesn't it? And it is simple, yet there's no sure way to all-over skin beauty.

**Palmolive's Triple Action**  
It is the combination of oil and palm oil that makes Palmolive a lotion that helps your skin in three ways. It cleanses the pores thoroughly, soothes your skin...leaves it beautifully soft and refreshed. So use Palmolive always. You'll be rewarded with a skin that's smooth and beautiful... all over.

**PALMOLIVE RATIO HOUR**  
Friday night is entertainment night at the Victoria Beach Box Theatre. Enjoy a full hour of music, comedy, dancing, stage and screen. N.B.C. Network Coast-to-Coast every Friday 9 to 10 p.m. E.S.T.



**LAUNDRY FIVE  
NOSE OUT "Y"**

New Method Cagers Down  
Opponents, 16-15—  
Students Gain Victory

New Method basketballers last night eked out a 16-15 win over Victoria in a Sunday School League fixture played at the Y.M.C.A. In the second game the junior Chinese Students moved a notch ahead in their drive to gain the championship this year by easily whipping the Fairfield cagers 52-26.

The New Method Y.M.C.A. game was fast all the way with the New Method squad ahead at half-time. 2-3. Chinese Students lead at the interval, 30-6. Christ Church Cathedral won a juvenile fixture when Fairfield failed to field a team.

Bill Naysmith refereed both games and individual scores follow:

Y.M.C.A.—Mylrea, Whitfield (2), Ekins (2), Pepper (4), Anderson (5), Dunnett, Mutton, Pridham (2) and Clark Total 15.

New Method—Purdy (1), Bray (2), McCall, Hudson (1), White, Harley, Fair (2), Sterren, Fricker and De Gualma. Total 16.

Chinese Students—B. Mar (1), Lowe (7), H. Lin (6), J. Tang (8), J. Lee (8), R. Quan (7), A. Tang (2), D. Yuen (2) and J. Ma (6). Total 52.

Fairfield—Coates (4), N. Coates (2), Coates (1), B. Pfeiffer (4), D. Fields, Mason (11), Cummings, Agnew and Ross (6). Total 26.

Come in for full details and also for your free copy of our new "Easy-to-Make" Fall Wardrobe Book. Fall

**SINGER**  
SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

726 YATES STREET  
Phone E 6513

**SEW AND SAVE**

**ANOTHER GRANDDAUGHTER**

LONDON, Nov. 2 (C.P.R.)—Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Lord President of the Council, today became a grandfather for the second time, when Mrs. MacKinnon, his daughter, gave birth to a daughter, in Leeds.

**BUDAPEST**, Nov. 2 (C.P.R.)—Bobby Kiefer, of the Chicago Athletic Club, today lowered the International mark for the 400-metre backstroke when he covered the distance in 5:22.6. The listed world's record of 5:30.4 was made by M. Kiyokawa, of Japan, two years ago.

**TRIAL MATCHES Staged**

**LONDON**, Nov. 2 (C.P.R.)—Rugby trials in preparation for forthcoming international matches were held in Scotland, Ireland and Wales today. English teams played at St. Andrews, the Midlands defeating the North, 19-15. In the Irish trial at Cork, Ulster was victorious over Munster, 8-3. Welsh fifteen men at Neath, "Probables" winning from "Possibles," 31-8.

**IRISH FOOTBALL**

**BELFAST**, Nov. 2 (C.P.R.)—Irish Soccer League games played today resulted as follows:

Ard 2, Coleraine 1. Cliftonville 2, Glentoran 4. Ballymena 2, Glenavon 1. Portadown 6, Larne 2. Bangor 1, Celtic 3. Derry City 2, Newry Town 1. Distillery 2, Linfield 2.

**Parades—Monday, November 4.**

**"THIS TOOTHPICK TEST**

SHOWED ME HOW TO KEEP MY

Breath sweet...Teeth white!"

**TAKE** a toothpick or some *unscented* dental floss. Clean between your teeth. Does it reveal any food deposits? Smell it. If it has an unpleasant odour, then that food has not been properly cleaned. These food deposits are a common cause of bad breath and tooth decay, dentists say. But cleaning your teeth the Colgate way, with Colgate's Dental Cream eliminates this condition.

**CLEAN YOUR TEETH THE COLGATE WAY**  
Morning and night with Colgate's Dental Cream brush thoroughly the upper teeth from gums down, lower teeth from gums up. Brush the cutting edge of your teeth with a circular motion. Then rinse your mouth. After that put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Gargle well back in the throat, then flush the water through your teeth. Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

Colgate's penetrating foam gets into all crevices and between the teeth even where the toothbrush cannot reach. It dissolves odour breeding food deposits and washes them away. Leaves the mouth and all tooth surfaces thoroughly clean.

**YOU GET THESE COLGATE RESULTS**  
Your teeth are thoroughly clean. The polishing ingredient in Colgate's, the same that makes your teeth white and sparkling, Colgate's delicious peppermint flavor leaves your mouth refreshed and your breath fragrant and brushing your teeth the Colgate way stimulates the gums.

**DOWN**

1. Cry of sheep.  
2. To query.  
3. Former.  
4. To ridicule.  
5. Fuse.  
6. Pronoun.  
7. Anxious.

**ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

## HOLLYWOOD IS PURSE WINNER

Headley's Horse Gallops to Rich Victory in Pimlico  
Futurity Stakes

**PIMLICO RACE TRACK**, Md., Nov. 2 (C.P.R.)—Hal Price Headley's two-year-old bay colt, Hollywood, put on a burst of speed on the home stretch today to outstrip Bomar Stable's Grand Slam, the favorite, and win the \$25,000 added Pimlico Futurity by a length and a half before a crowd of 15,000.

Ned Reigh was third by four lengths.

The value of Hollywood's victory was \$43,850. The purse money was \$2,000 and the track, \$1,000. Delphinium, owned by Bomar Stable, was fourth.

Hollywood's time was 1:45 3-5.

Hollywood paid \$11.00 to win with Grand Slam rewarding place backers with \$4.10.

### Military Activities



**5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.**

Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding

#### Part I

Duties for week ending November 9, 1935: Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. A. Miller; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. A. O. Hood. Orderly Sergeant, L.-Sgt. B. Wormald; next for duty, L.-Sgt. G. W. Cartwright.

Parades—The Composite Battery for Remembrance Day Parade will march at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday evenings, November 5 and 8, 1935. Fallin at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order. Band will attend. The Trumpet Band will parade on Friday, November 8, 1935. Fallin at 7:55 p.m. Dress, blues. The Officer Commanding will inspect the Trumpet Band at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, November 8, 1935.

Semi-Annual Examination of Specialists (C.D.)—The Semi-Annual Examination of Specialists (C.D.) will be held as follows: Sunday, November 17, 1935; at Macaulay Fort; Tuesday, November 19, 1935, at Armories; Friday, November 22, 1935, at Armories.

Notice—The W.O.'s and Sergeants' Mess will hold a dance in the Armories on Wednesday, November 16, 1935, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Invitations may be had from any member of Sergeants' Mess.

C. W. BARKER, Lieut. Asst.-Adj't, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

**13TH FORTRESS COMPANY, CANADIAN ENGINEERS**

Battalion Orders for week ending November 5, 1935, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C. E., Officer Commanding

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C.E., will parade at Company H.Q. at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, 1935. 8 p.m. Small Arms Training; 8:30 p.m. Lecture on Field Geometry; 9:15 p.m. Lecture on Ohms Law. Dress, drill order.

Duties—To be Orderly Sgt. for ensuing week. A-Sgt. F. Wilson.

Notice—A few vacancies still exist for recruits. Those interested should apply at Company i.Q. Signal Hill, any Tuesday evening.

J. H. McIntosh, Capt. C.E., O.C. 17th Fortress Co., C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

**14 BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding

#### Part I

Duties for week ending November 9, 1935, are as follows: Orderly Officer, Lieut. H. R. Halls; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. McR. Horsey. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. C. A. Plowright; next for duty, Sgt. J. H. Langford. Orderly Corporal, Corp. D. F. Campbell; next for duty, Corp. C. G. Day. Orderly Bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler G. E. Goss. Orderly Drummer, Drum-Sgt. C. Milton. Parades—Monday, November 4.

**15 CO. 11th MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.C.**

Company Orders.

Parades—The Company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 5, 1935. Dress, drill order.

Training—Infantry, Squad Drill, with arms; Machine Gun, elementar

Y. A. GRAY, 2nd-Lieut.

For Major Comdg. "A" Co., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.C.

**NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.**

Company Orders for the week

1935: Companies and HQ Wing Details will parade at 7:55 p.m. in Company Rooms. Dress, drill order. The Battalion will fall-in at 8 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. Roll call: 8:10 to 9:40 p.m. Training under Company arrangements: 9:40 p.m. Battalion will fall-in for dismissal. The Pipe Band will parade at 8 p.m. for inspection. Dress, full dress. Thursday, November 7, 1935: Recruits training and sports. 8:30 p.m. N.C.O. Bayonet Training.

Badge Award—The Badge Awards Committee have been pleased to approve of the award of a Lapel Badge to the following man: No. 1341-Pte. R. Dunn, "C" Company.

Remembrance Day Parade—All ranks are warned that a Battalion Parade will be held on November 11, 1935. Time and details will be announced later.

Wearing of Uniform—The following extract from District Order No. 1935 is published for information: "Authority is granted for members of the Active Militia to wear uniform at the Armistice Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, November 8, 1935, under the auspices of the Amputation Association of the Great War."

Strength Increase—206 Dr. A. M. Herriot taken on strength as at 23-10-35.

Returned—From Leave—223 Dr. Clowers returned from leave 29-10-35.

Lectures—8:15-8:40 p.m., "Carburetors"; 8:45-8:30 p.m., "Duties of Supply Company"; 9:35-9:55 p.m., "Indent System."

**W. H. PARKER, Lieut.**

Adj't, 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

**NOTICES**

A Pipe Band Dance will be held on Friday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m.

A Sports Dance will be held at all ranks on Monday, November 11, 1935, commencing at 9 p.m.

**2nd BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT**

**11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE CO. C.A.S.C.**

Company orders for week ending November 12, 1935: orderly officer, Lieut. Clarke; next for duty, Lieut. Scott. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Rosister; next for duty, Corp. Lowe.

**ROBERT H. GREEN, Capt.**

For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Company.

**E 7155**

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DRY CLEANING**

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Has It**

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Workmanship**

Qualified experts in each department give you assurance of careful, thorough attention to your individual garment.

**ERIC HOUSLEY, Lieut.**

Officer Commanding.

**NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.**

Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. W. Thomas, officer commanding. The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

**14 BN. 11th MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.C.**

Company Orders.

Battalion—Orderly Officer for the week ending November 9, 1935, 2nd Lieut. L. A. Gray; next for duty, Lt. H. Busi. Orderly Sergeant for the week ending November 9, 1935, Sgt. J. Akins; next for duty, A-Sgt. A. Garnot.

Parades—The Company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 5, 1935. Dress, drill order.

Training—Infantry, Squad Drill, with arms; Machine Gun, elementar

Y. A. GRAY, 2nd-Lieut.

For Major Comdg. "A" Co., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.C.

**NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.**

Company Orders for the week

**15 CO. 11th MACHINE GUN BN. C.M.C.**

Company

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**500 English Victor Records**

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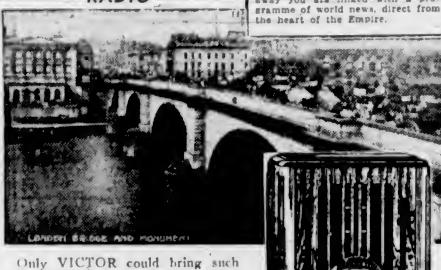


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**Little Stories for Bedtime**  
 Farewells and Welcomes

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

All through the long Summer Peter watched his feathered friends and learned things in regard to their ways he never had suspected. As he saw them keeping the trees of the Old Orchard free of insect pests, picking up countless seeds of weeds everywhere and helping Farmer Brown in his garden, he began to understand something of the wonderful part these feathered people have in keeping God's Great World beautiful and worth living in. He had many a happy laugh as he watched the birds babies learn to fly and to find their own food. All about him all Summer long they were going to school, learning how to watch out for danger, how to use their eyes and ears and all the things a bird must know who would live to grow up.

As the days grew shorter and Fall drew near Peter discovered that his feathered friends were gathering in flocks and roaming here and there. It was one of the first signs that Summer was nearly over, and it gave him just a little feeling of sadness. He heard few songs, for the singing season was over. Also he discovered that many of the hitherto most beautifully

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# ABERDEEN AND CELTIC DRAW AWAY FROM RANGERS

## Dons Beat Queen Of South to Hold Premier Position

Continue to Set Pace in First Division of Scottish League by 4-3 Win—Four Penalties in Match—Celtic Defeats Dundee—Sunderland, Derby and Huddersfield Town in Tie

GLASGOW, Nov. 2 (CP)—What a day and Crawford netted for the visitors.

Celtic, playing at home, had an easy day against Dundee, winning 4-2. Delaney led the scorers with two for the Celts, with Crum and McGroarty completing the scoring for Dundee. Led by McCulloch, last year's ace goal-keeper, Hearts soundly trounced St. Johnstone, 6-1. McCulloch performed the hat trick. Third Lanark pulled off another good performance, winning 2-1 over Motherwell at Cathkin Park. Hay and Gallacher scoring. Wyllie counted for Motherwell's lone tally.

The Second Division, led by St. Mirren, is providing plenty of excitement this year. The Saints eked out only a 2-2 draw over Huddersfield Town on Saturday, while the second-place Falkirk club battled to a 2-2 draw with Morton. St. Bernards dropped a heart-breaking 4-3 decision to Alloa.

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

QUEEN OF SOUTH, fighting desperately for its first "away-from-home" game of the year, gave Aberdeen a real fight before troping off the field. The four penalty goals were divided between Armstrong, of Aberdeen, and Tulip, of the visitors. Beynon and Devers split the Dons' other pair, with Cumming notching the Dumbries' team's other goal.

Clyde came within a shade of taking both points from Hamilton in the dying moments of the game. McLaren took over the goal-keeping duties after Morgan was sent off, and spectacularly saved a penalty kick taken by McPhail.

Rangers piled up a three-game lead against Queen's Park before half time at Ibrox, but could not hold back the amateurish thrusts in the last forty-five minutes, and had to be content with a 3-3 tie. Drysdale, two, and Vinters scored the champions' goals. Souter, Hol-



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### DAWES NETS TRIO

In the Third Division, Southern Section, Crystal Palace romped away from Millwall, the winners 5-0. Dawes got three goals, the others being credited to Blackman and Birtley. Reading made sure of the leadership in this section by overcoming Torquay United, 2-0.

Luton Town outplayed Newport County in all departments of the game to score a 7-0 victory. Crompton, Roberts and Ball each netted two goals, Finlayson getting the other.

Lincoln City had a bad lapse in the Northern Section, being beaten, 2-1, at home by Mansfield Town. Tramore Rovers, the leaders, profited by the City's defeat and retained the leadership, although held to a scoreless draw at Crewe. Results follow:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division  
Astoria Villa 2, Grimbsy Town 6.

### Province Cage Squad Defeats Vacs 32 to 25

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2 (CP)—Led by "Long John" Purvis, sharp-shooting forward who scored a total of twenty points, Province put themselves five games up at the top of the Interprovincial Basketball League tonight by trimming a fighting Vancouver Athletic Club squad, 32-25. The half-time score was 15-13 for Vacs.

It was the Province boys' ninth consecutive victory.

London Wanderers 3, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Brentford 2, Arsenal 1.

Derby County 3, Manchester City 0.

Everton 5, Stoke City 1.

Huddersfield Town 2, Chelsea 0.

Middlesbrough 2, Sunderland 2.

Preston North End 3, Birmingham 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 2, West Bromwich Albion 5.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Leeds United 0.

### Second Division

Barnsley 1, Blackpool 2.

Bradford City 2, Bury 0.

Burnley 2, Southampton 0.

Charlton Athletic 4, Norwich City 1.

Fulham 3, Sheffield United 1.

Hull City 2, Notts Forest 1.

Leicester United 0, Liverpool 1.

Newcastle United 3, West Ham United 3.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Doncaster Rovers 3.

Port Vale 3, Bradford 2.

Tottenham Hotspur 7, Swansea Town 2.

### Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 1, Coventry City 1.

Bristol Rovers 5, Brighton 2.

Cardiff City 0, Aldershot 1.

Clapton Orient 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Crystal Palace 5, Millwall 0.

Gillingham 3, Swindon Town 1.

Luton Town 7, Newport County 0.

Northampton Town 0, Bristol City 2.

Notts County 3, Exeter City 1.

Reading 2, Torquay United 0.

Southend United 1, Watford 1.

### Northumbrian Section

Acrington Stanley 3, Walsall 1.

Barnsley 3, Oldham Athletic 0.

Cheltenham 4, Hartlepools United 0.

Chesterfield 5, Darlington 1.

Crowe, Alexandra 0, Tramtree Rovers 0.

Lincoln City 1, Mansfield Town 2.

New Brighton 1, Halliford Town 4.

Rochdale 1, Rotherham United 1.

Southport 0, Carlisle United 1.

Stockport County 3, Gateshead 1.

York City 1, Wrexham 1.

### GUNNERS GO UNDER

Thirty-eight thousand people saw the famous Gunners lose at Brentford. The Bees displayed a virile attack that kept Arsenal on the defensive for most of the game. Burns opened the scoring after twenty minutes, and Hopkins made it 2-0 at half time. In the second half, Park reduced the margin.

Villa's home defeat was the sixth of the season. Craven and Glover labored within seven minutes, and although the visitors had several spells of attacking, they were unable to score. Glyn added a second before the interval and netted two more after the change of ends. Dyson got the sixth. McLucie and Houghton got Aston's brace.

The long journey from Sunderland to the South found a team arrayed against Portsmouth at Fratton Park, and the Roker Park team lost its chance of undisputed leadership by drawing, 2-2. In the meantime, Huddersfield Town defeated Chelsea, 2-0, and Derby County set Manchester City farther back in the league race by winning, 3-0. The winning teams played at home.

West Bromwich Albion gained revenge for the Cup final defeat at Spring by thrashing Sheffield Wednesday, 5-2. The teams fought at an even tempo for the first forty-five minutes. Dewsar counted for Villa after the change of ends. Dyson got the sixth. McLucie and Houghton got Aston's brace.

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# TORONTO GRIDDERS TURN BACK QUEENS, 18-15

## University Wins As Argos Lose to Hamilton Tigers

Toronto Students Clinch First Place in Inter-Collegiate Race by Free-Scoring Victory—McGill Beaten—Regina Stopped by Winnipeg—Meralonians Blanked by Bronks

By the Canadian Press

University of Toronto's great blue football machine clinched first place in the inter-collegiate struggle yesterday by defeating the champion Queen's team, 18-15, but the inter-provincial race was thrown into confusion as the perennial Hamilton Tigers broke Argonauts' unbeaten record with a 21-8 triumph.

The day was featured also by a major upset as Western tumbled to McGill in radio football in Montreal, 18-9, at Ottawa in a Big Four game that had no bearing on the championship. Bisons Imperials, Canadian champions, Hamilton Cubans, 20-0, in a senior O.R.F.U. fixture.

Varsity's win before a huge crowd was headlined by the forward passing team of Hughie Marks and Bob Connally. The Torontonians have yet to decide whether they will participate in a play-off with the second-place team, although such a plan has been approved by McGill, Western and Queen's.

Queen's, in second place, has won two games and tied one, while today's win over McGill was Western's first victory. The Montrealers have won two games.

### SWEET REVENGE

Victory over the hitherto unbeaten Toronto Argonauts in the Big Four was sweet revenge to Tigers for the two defeats they met at the hands of Lou Hayman's double blues in games earlier this season. The result kept the Argos from winning the union title. They have won six, while Tigers have won five. Each team has two games to play.

Imperial's second-string line made the day a short while, and the Tiger Cubans. The champions raced for two touchdowns in the second quarter and two more in the fourth, while converts and kicks to the deadline completed their total.

### MERALOMAS BLANKED

CALGARY, Nov. 2 (P.T.)—Powerful on the attack, Calgary Bronks trampled over Vancouver Meralonians in the Western Canada Rugby semi-final here today to a smashing 14-0 victory and the right to meet Winnipeg, conquerors of Rough Rough Riders here this afternoon by a score of 13-6.

More than 6,000 persons saw Fritz Hansen, flashy blodh menace, and "Dynamite" Eddie James account for the major points with a brilliant display of forward passing, running and line plugging. In the first quarter the former North Dakota State star went over for a touchdown that gave his mates a six-point margin. James even accounts for an injury suffered in a "crucial" game with Riders two years ago by contributing a second.

The Meralonians, in titanic struggle, held high-powered offensive in the second quarter, geared on the whip-like passing and punting of giant Oke Oson that appeared to warrant results. The session ended with a point score when Olson kicked to the deadline just before the playing period ended.

### SCORE OVER QUARTER

The third quarter went pointless. Neither side was able to gain much headway against an air-tight defense, although Olson's kicking brought brief moments of blu and gold supporters until they were assured the defense was immovable.

Rebholz, Toban triple threat, boosted his team's total through a kick to the deadline in the last quarter. With victory fading, Riders' vigorous attack was rewarded by a touchdown by Ralph Pierce, fleet exponent of end runs and forward passes. Play revolved around Winnipeg's ten-yard line in the dying minutes of the quarter, when the red and black-flash, snarling an elusive punt, staggered over the Manitoba line for the major points. The effort went unanswered.

### GOES OVER LINE

Midway in the third, Chuck McKechnie, on a 10-yard run, sliced in Joe Foy's point on the Vancouver thirty-yard line and galloped over the line to count a touchdown standing up. MacKenzie threw a long forward to Keith Gibson, diminutive, for the convert.

In the fourth quarter, Oran Dover, last year with Washington State,

scored over the line to give his team a 13-6 lead.

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# Plays and Players

## Good Story, Catchy Music In Dominion Musical Film

Combining a diverting story, catchy music, eye-filling dance spectacles and a highly competent cast, "Music Is Magic," the new Fox musical romance, made an auspicious arrival Friday at the Dominion Theatre.

"Music Is Magic" provides a fast-moving, tuneful vehicle for talented Alice Faye. Her singing of the four hit numbers, including "Music Is Magic," "La Cumba" and "Honey Chile," is one of the high-spots of the picture.

Ray Walker, as the young master of ceremonies who tries to project his sweetheart, Miss Faye, into stardom in Hollywood, is likable and makes the most of an important role.

The comedy is handled by Mitchell and Durant. Bebe Daniels gives a clear-cut characterization to the role of the wanine picture star whose tempramental tantrums serve to give Miss Faye her first break in the motion pictures.

The plot concerns itself with the efforts of Miss Faye, aided by her sweetheart and two friends, Mitchell and Durant, to win fame and fortune in Hollywood.

Miss Faye manages to get a part in a short, a filmalistic in which Miss Daniels is the star. Mitchell and Durant are cast in the roles of "half-wits" in the picture.

When Miss Daniels goes temperamental, Walker succeeds in obtaining the starring role for Miss Faye.

MON. - TUES. - WED.  
PRICES  
10¢ 15¢  
1-5... 5-11

The Man Who Beat the Chain Gang  
Meets the Man Wrecker of "Of Human Bondage."

**PAUL MUNI**  
**Bordertown**  
with  
**BETTE DAVIS**

ADDED FEATURE  
FIRST SHOWING IN VICTORIA

**TOMORROW'S**  
**SYCAMORE**  
DICKIE MOORE  
JOHN MILIAN  
MARTHA SLEETER  
ALICE FAYE  
GUS EDWARDS AND ORCHESTRA

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and is himself appointed dance director.

Supplementing the main romance, is a rivalry for the affections of Thomas Beck between Miss Daniels and her screen daughter, Rosina Lawrence.

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DICKIE MOORE  
JOHN MILIAN  
MARTHA SLEETER  
ALICE FAYE  
GUS EDWARDS AND ORCHESTRA

**COLUMBIA**

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## FEATHER IN HER HAT~

by JULIE ANNE MOORE



## CHAPTER XXV

I've never run into a case with so many apparent contradictions. Mollie's friend at police headquarters told her, "To date we've pursued the investigation in two directions, first, to trace Wells' movements before he came to Washington. In this we have completely failed.

"And then we've tried to check the story in this thing you've just read. The Cairo police insist that angle of the story is nonsense, and the author of it is still in the office. The idea that anyone answering Wells' description was a student there . . . Mollie?"

"Me?" asked Mollie, shrugging which leaves us with just two

established facts: the two books mentioned as being the work of Wells, "The Police Are Puppets" and "The Strange Case of Dr. Chezelle," were published in London in about the time this diary thing says that Wells was there—and the identity of the author was never discovered.

Mollie found Carl waiting at the office. He said Senator Rumbrecker had received a second note raising the ransom to \$15,000, and advising that he would receive specific instructions before the end of the week.

Carl who had been on the go night and day since Selma's disappearance had finally collapsed and had been rushed to a hospital suffering from what was diagnosed as a form of epilepsy.

And Bill himself had brought the news concerning the now famous case of the two pipe boxes.

The two boxes, it seemed, had been delivered to the Capitol some time around the middle of December. Tacked to the top of each was a neatly printed card reading:

VERY CONFIDENTIAL!

The Exhibits Contained Herein, for the Use by the Munitions Investigating Committee, to be Kept on the Floor of the House of Representatives Until Congress Convenes. When the Speaker of the House Will Have Them Delivered to the Chairmán of the Committee.

A member of the Capitol police had opened one of the boxes and found it filled with large, empty brass shells. The boxes were then placed in the centre aisle of the House of Representatives.

As Bill had got the story, the boxes had remained on the floor of the House until the day before Congress was to convene when they were removed to an ante-room. There they had been forgotten and not until the day before had an attendant come across them by accident and notified the Speaker. Suspecting a practical joke, the Speaker had had them opened. One box contained empty brass shells and, weighed approximately two hundred and fifty pounds, the other was thickly lined with asbestos. It was this latter that the cotton was sained over a space of about two feet and was bedded down into a mould that suggested the outline of a human body.

The Capitol police breasted the discovery of Deane Rumbrecker's body in the Speaker's chair and notified police headquarters. A truck driver and his helper told detectives that they had taken the boxes from a plane and they were given to understand they had just been flown down from Boston by Lee Monday. The trucking company surrendered the Jetel which had served as an order to do the hauling. The letter was on stationery of the Senate Military Affairs Committee and bore, as signature, the name of Senator Rumbrecker.

Stunned by the thought that Lee may have brought Deane Rumbrecker, dead, from Boston, Mollie said, "They'll want to question Lee now, of course."

"Naturally," said Bill. "They've already wired and got a reply. He promised to land at the airport not later than Saturday evening."

Mollie groaned. "Poor Ann! I suppose we ought to let her know."

"For what?" Bill demanded. "She's coming back from Elmville Sunday, anyway. Let her alone. She needn't know anything about this. The police ought to be through with Lee before she blows in." He got up and took a turn around the room. "Have you ever stopped to think how much unpleasantness we've had crammed into our lives these last six months, Moll?"

A sad little smile grew on Mollie's lips. "I'm afraid I've thought of little else. It all began the night Ann and Rita came home. Odd how we've changed since then. We're not the same people. You less than any of us. All the fun's gone out of you, Bill."

He nodded, gravely. Suddenly his eyes sought hers. "Low here, Moll, you're not holding anything against me?"

Her quiet smile answered that be-

ing. When the telephone rang early Friday morning Rita answered it. Her heart jumped when she heard Carl's voice.

"Darling! . . . They said you wouldn't be able to leave the hospital for two or three days. Are you quite all right?"

Carl said he hadn't asked permission to leave, but had simply notified them he was leaving. I'm starting for Chicago with the Senator in a few minutes, Rita," he said. "It's about Selma, of course, but I'll have to explain when I see you." He expected to be back sometime tomorrow." A quiet excitement was in his voice and after he had hung up Rita had remained petulantly that he hadn't even said goodbye.

"He's probably had instructions to bring the ransom money there," Mollie said, when Rita repeated Carl's message. "Too bad you didn't warn Carl to watch his step. I wouldn't care to be shut up in the same airplane with Senator Rumbrecker. If he isn't mad, I never saw anyone who was."

I imagine Carl can take care of himself," Rita said, musingly. "You can't possibly think the Senator killed."

Mollie cut in. "You and I were warned that two persons were to die and one of them are now dead. That's all I know."

But aren't you forgetting that the third warning was that Senator Rumbrecker would be killed by falling from the top of the Washington Monument?"

"That was plain nonsense," Mollie declared. "Have you ever been up in the Washington Monument? All the windows are barred now; have been since three persons committed suicide by jumping. So the Senator couldn't get out to fall from the top of the monument."

(To be Continued)

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting worldwide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B. Robinson, noted psychologist, author and teacher.

"Psychiana," this new psychological religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also," He meant what He said and meant literally to all mankind that all the world over.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance. Beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty, never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper.

If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B. Robinson, 19-11th Street, Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today—Copyright 1935, Dr. Frank B. Robinson—Advertiser.

MOSCOW, Nov. 2 (CP)—Moses—Two barges and a rescue plane were feared lost last night in a violent gale over the White Sea in the Far North Arctic region.

Ice waters whipped to fury by the gale were believed to have engulfed the Severod and the twelve members of her crew. The Barge 101 was sent to her aid, but no word was heard from her. An airplane dispatched to search for the two vessels also was missing.

(To be Continued)

BARGES AND PLANE ARE LOST IN GALE IN ARCTIC REGION

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vessels also was missing.

(To be Continued)

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, Nov. 2 (CP)—Bar gold

in London down 4 cents at \$35.15

in Canadian funds; 14s 5 1/2d in

British funds. The fixed \$35 Wash-

ington price amounted to \$35.25 in

Canadian funds.

## SOLO ARTISTS PLAN CONCERT

Will Give Programme Friday, November 15, in Aid of Church Funds

Chopin, famous for his waltzes,

Mendelssohn, who is not only

noted for his piano-roll compositions, but also his oratorios, will be

interpreted by Miss Grace Genn,

A.T.C.M. and Miss Isabelle Crawford, gold medal soprano, respectively, at the Solo Performers' concert to be given in Fairfield United Church on November 15 at 8:15 p.m. The concert is in aid of church funds, and tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros.

Miss Crawford has won outstanding

distinction at the National

Musical Festival, winning the gold

medal in soprano class, later

the gold medal in the lyric so-

lovo class, the cup for highest

marks in the festival, and a cup for

a duet in which she and Frank Tup-

man sang. For her contributions to

the programme she has chosen

"Hear Ye, Israel," from "Elijah,"

and "Jerusalem" from "St. Paul."

Mrs. Grace Timp will be her accom-

panist.

Miss Genn has selected two of

Chopin's compositions. The first

will be one of his posthumous works

"Waltz in D," which, when dis-

covered, after the composer's death,

was given the name of the galaxy

of waltzes by the master. The

waltz is quite brilliant and scintil-

lating. The second waltz will be

"Nocturne in B," a very melodious

piece with a fine singing melody.

It is noted for its peculiar climax

culminating in some concluding de-

clamatory passages.

The Solo Performers' Club held a

chess last night in preparation

for the first concert that this organi-

zation has ever given.

## What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 4 is your birthday,

the best hours for you on this date

are from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. and from

7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger

periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m.

from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. and from

5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

You are likely to discover that

offence will be readily taken this

day, on the slightest pretext. Some

people, it might appear, will be

ready to seize upon the barest

suggestion of abruptness as an indica-

tion of a desire on your part to snub

them. Business relationships are

apt to become strained if high

pressure or vigorously expressed

manners are employed in trying to

gain on objective point. Monetary

conditions, probably will be good.

Friends may be required in house-

hold or business affairs, but any ap-

parent severity should be

avoided. You are likely to have a suspi-

cious and decidedly humorous experien-

ce through some social contact.

In general this day ought to prove

to be a lucky one for you, so you

should go about your affairs without

any feeling of worry. Married and

engaged couples, and those who are

in love, will do well to let love in-

spire them to do some considerate

little act this day, which they know

will help make it brighter for all

concerned.

If a woman and November 3 is your

birthday, the gipsy trail has a

strong appeal to you. Never permit

it to interfere with either domestic

or business obligations, as complica-

tions are likely to cause worry. You

should prosper in the way of worldly

goods. Some social or business

entertainments, the more delightful

it is apt to prove. Married and enga-</

# MARINE, RAIL and AIR

## Starting Another Controversy Along Coast Waterfronts

Longshoremen Refuse to Handle "Hot" Cargo From Gulf Ports—Vancouver Men Present Five-Point Offer to Federation

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 (P)—A new "hot" cargo controversy entered the Pacific coast frontiers circles to-day. Longshoremen failed to load a shipment of Gulf of Mexico freight aboard the motorship *Katrina Lukensbach* at San Pedro.

A conference between waterfront employers and stevedores was scheduled with a view toward settlement of the dispute.

The embargo on Gulf cargo was ordered last week by National Longshoremen President Joseph P. Ryan, but early today was postponed until Monday. Despite the reversal, Pacific Coast District President William J. Lewis directed that the ban begin forthwith.

Basic of the embargo is a strike of union dock workers at various Gulf points. The cargo involved has been loaded by non-union labor, longshoremen officials said, and is therefore labeled "hot."

**REFUSED TO SIGN**  
In San Francisco, the steamer

## CHRISTMAS in the Old Country

FARES AS LOW AS \$260.50  
From Victoria and Return  
IN "NEW TYPE LUXURY COACHES" On the Famous "OLYMPIAN"  
Excellent Third-Class Accommodations On Modern Liners  
Sailings on Request  
Call:

The Milwaukee Road  
902 Government Street  
Phone Garden 7041  
Eric Marshall, Agent

## CANADA OUT FOR ORIENT

Liner Left Last Evening—Russia Due Tomorrow Morning

On her way to Far East ports via Hawaii, the Canadian Pacific liner *Empress of Canada*, Captain A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rithet Pier at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The liner arrived at the local dock at 3:45. A number of passengers boarded the liner here.

Bound for the United Kingdom, the British freighter *Rossington Court* sailed from Ogden Point Friday with lumber cargo early yesterday. Captain Marion, the Japanese freighter *Kotobuki Maru*, taking part of her lumber cargo at the local assembly plant, shifted to Vancouver during the afternoon.

Other vessels bearing Gulf cargo are expected to reach Pacific Coast ports next week. As a result, new disputes are expected to develop comparable to the British Columbia "hot" cargo tie-up of several weeks ago when numerous freighters were wharfbound at various times along the Coast.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2 (P)—The Longshore and Water Transport Workers of Canada, central longshore strike body, today presented a five-point offer for settlement of the waterfront dispute to the Shipping Federation of British Columbia.

The offer of settlement was: 1. That, to be successful, any settlement must be collective in its nature, embracing all unions and all ports. 2. That unions of men now on strike be recognized as unions.

3. Union men must not be discriminated against for active participation in union affairs. 4. That there be only one hiring hall in each industry in each port.

5. That for a period of one year all questions in dispute shall be referred to a board of arbitration to be set up on permanent basis, the board to consist of equal representation from men and employers, with an independent neutral chairman to be mutually agreed upon or failing agreement, to be appointed by the Minister of Labor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (P)—Several hours after 3,000 longshoremen walked out on their jobs they returned to work today pending outcome of negotiations between shippers and labor leaders.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2 (P)—Anxiety over the outcome of the International Longshoremen's Association Gulf ports strike and picketing manoeuvres was expressed today from many quarters while the frontier remained quiet.

One Gulf port, Lake Charles, La., was in indefinite suspension of activities during the controversy because of the recent gun battle in which three dock guards were fatally wounded.

YANKEE, VICTORIA, Nov. 2 (P)—Several days ago 3,000 longshoremen walked out on their jobs they returned to work today pending outcome of negotiations between shippers and labor leaders.

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# A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

## 50 ROOMS WANTED

(Continued)

### UNFURNISHED

**COUPLE DESIRES THREE OR FOUR** unfurnished rooms, including kitchen, with stove, in town. Must be reasonably rent. Box 7660, Colonist.

### 51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

#### TO RENT

**ACCOMMODATION NOW AVAILABLE** at The Popular Belvedere and Govt. Apartments. 2-room, 3-room, double, triple, 4-room suites. Bright rooms, newly decorated. Low rates: quiet, 40¢ Belleville.

**FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED** housekeeping rooms: ideal position, block 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 1070.

### FURNISHED

**AT ROSLYN COURT**, 1924 McClellan Street, now under new management, double and double housekeeping rooms, with all modern conveniences. Moderate rental: 10 minutes from centre of city. E 4281.

**ATTRACTIVE 2-ROOM**, double, triple, 3-room, 4-room suites. Bright rooms, newly decorated. Low rates: quiet, 40¢ Belleville.

**FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED** housekeeping rooms: ideal position, block 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 1070.

### 52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

#### WANTED

**AT ROSEWOOD COURT**, 1141 Rockland Avenue, 2nd floor, 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 2325.

**A FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM**, 1st floor, 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 2325.

**A 2-ROOM BURDITT — WARM**, well-furnished, downstairs room. E 2037.

**ATTRACTION**, housekeeping room, all conveniences. 41 Vancouver. E 9567.

**AT OLYMPIC**, 1122 May, cosy double, triple, 4-room suites. Bright rooms, newly decorated. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 1232.

**COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED**, upstairs, a water room service, kitchenette, 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 1232.

**CORV POOR AND TWO-ROOM SUITE**, housekeeping room, bedroom, bathroom, 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 1232.

**FAIRING PARK — WARM ROOM**, kitchenette, single, 121 Vancouver. E 2485.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**, 1st floor, 1000. Moderate price, from \$1.00 monthly. O 2325.

**FAIRFIELD**, near town, reasonable. E 9554.

**Two large income, 11-14 each, one** two-room, 1000. Box 121. Minutes E 2489.

**3 BRIGHT ROOMS, BATHROOM**, 1000. And 2nd range. Pandors Ave, close in. O 2325.

**HOUSEKEEPING SLEEPING ROOMS**, Modern, \$2.50, 13.00 a week. Yea Room, Til Johnson Street. Phone 0029.

**T Fairfield, near town, reasonable. E 9554.**

**53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS**

#### TO RENT

**HEATED APARTMENTS**

Always warm and comfortable, a good selection, furnished and unfurnished.

**HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.**

Box 818, Broad St., Victoria. E 1481.

**A QUIET, COMFORTABLE, UNFURNISHED**, single, close to park and school. Plenty of heat and hot water. Recreation grounds, Apple Central Park Apartments, Victoria, and Vancouver Street. Phone E 8291.

**A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN**, a water, water, phone included. 1150, 1281 Pandors. Phone: owner. E 2626.

**A 600 S. COOK — BED, MODERATE**, a paved two-room furnished and unfurnished suites in Victoria, nice location, close to bus. E 9983.

**A 4-ROOM, FURNISHED FLAT**, near bus, 764 Transt Road, near beach and bus. 125, including heat and water. O 8888.

**ATTRACTION**, fully furnished, 340 Linden Avenue. Phone 0771.

**AT THE EDWARD, 1903 VICTORIAN**, 1st fl. furnished and unfurnished. E 4922.

**A ROYALE COURT**, 64 LINDEN WELL

**A heated, unfurnished Carpenter, E 9983.**

"Next door to Everything in Town"

**REVERE HOTEL**, 734 Yates Street.

We still have a few cozy apartments, fully furnished and unfurnished, for the winter. We supply free gas, light, UNLIMITED STREAM HEAT and HOT WATER. Fine elevators.

Phone E 3014. J. A. Griffith, Prop.

**BELWEL APARTS — TWO AND THREE-ROOM**, room furnished suites, reasonable. Phone E 4161.

**CORV FURNISHED BURE — THE** country, modern, plumbing, furnace. 315, Phone E 4934.

**COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED, GOLDEN**, triple, double, water, telephone, low rent. 241 Bellville (J 3389).

**CHEERFUL, SMALL, FURNISHED** apartment, 616 Princess, triple heat, and water, kitchenette, 1000. Moderate price. O 6640.

**DUCHESNE APARTMENTS — WELL** furnished suites, private entrance, no stairs. E 9983.

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS**, 3, 4 and 5-room suites, 1000 to 1200. Moderate price. Close to High School. Phone E 2848.

**HARPOON APARTMENTS**, 1000, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, fully furnished, exclusive. E 9354.

**MARINE CHALET**, OAK BAY, VICTORIA. Kitchenette, double, triple, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, water, heat, near beach, triple heat, and water. 1000. Moderate price. Take O 1021, Marine Street, or B 4666.

**NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION**, Ad. 10, Johnstone Rockland Avenue, fully modern, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600. Moderate price. 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600. Double, triple, four-room suites, all modern conveniences. E 9983.

**JENNINGS APARTMENTS** — EXCEP-

TIONAL, 1st floor, 1000. Double, triple, four-room suites, 1000. Moderate price. O 1021, Marine Street, or B 4666.

**NIAGARA CORNER MINIERS** — NEWLY-REFURNISHED, 1st fl., modern, modern, electric, refrigerator, water, heat, near beach, triple heat, and water. 1000. Moderate price. Take O 1021, Marine Street, or B 4666.

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**NIAGARA CORNER MINIERS</**

**OAK BAY**

**\$2,950** - three bedrooms, full basement, bath, two large lots in lawn and garden areas, nice house, both sides of the Avenue, close to water, soil links and transportation.

**SALE OR EXCHANGE**

Exceptional fine three-story residence, six rooms, and a large room, kitchen, washroom and furnace in full basement, fine four-piece fixtures, built-in and ornate, nice title. Open-to-exchange for modern five-room bungalow in Oak Bay.

**\$1,050** - ONE-three room house, three room garage, kitchen and three room cellar, on basement, in nice lot, high location, Sanfuhi four miles E. Open to exchange for house like this, and will assume some difference.

**W. J. GILLILAND & CO.**  
1205 Broad Street  
Garden 8741

**Maynard & Sons****Auctioneers**

Instructed by the Owners, we will sell at our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

**WEDNESDAY, 1:30**

**High-Class FURNITURE**

Electric Radio, 2 Pièces, Chesterfield Suite, Mahogany and Walnut Bedroom Suites, 2 splendid Tenorin Rugs, nice Carpets, Oak and Walnut Dining-Room Furniture, splendid Bedroom Furniture, Mahogany Range, and 7 other good ranges, almost new; all-enamel Gas Range, Circulating Heaters, etc. Electric Washing Machine.

Some real nice pieces for this sale, from private homes, will be on view all day Tuesday.

Morning sale at 10:30 will include Apples, Vegetables, Plants, Poultry, and 2 good Jersey Cows (both milking).

**MAYNARD & SONS**  
A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer. G 5921

**Monthly Payments****NO INTEREST**

on this bargain. All payments to be made in cash. No interest charged. Large well-built modern bungalow, six rooms, standing high, with fine fixtures, including garden fruit trees, etc. Discount \$2,500 for cash. Price..... \$2,500

**Oak Bay Bungalow****MUST BE SOLD**

Stately home, seven rooms, four bedrooms, two complete bathrooms, all up-to-date, including central heat, floors, kitchen with alcove. Expensive fixtures, blinds and lino included. Full basement, central heating, two car garage, lot and garden on Sunline, Montessori School district.

**Heisterman, Forman & Co.**  
606 View Street

**McClay & Co.****AUCTIONEERS****Important Auction****OF****Household Furniture****Auction Sale**  
Tomorrow (Mon.), Nov. 4  
At 1:30 P.M.**Fred Smith & Co.****Auctioneers and Valuators****1417 Broad Street****High-Class Modern Furniture****AT 133 COOK STREET**

**Tuesday at 1:30 P.M.**

Duly instructed by Mrs. J. Postgate Fowler, we will sell by auction the contents of this modern home, all divided into four nice suites, all beautifully furnished with fine Chesterfield Sets, lovely Antiques, Carpet and Rugs, superb Walnut Furniture, Dining-Room, Simons Grand, Two- and Double Beds, Shaker King Springs and expensive Spring-Filled Mattresses, Cedar-lined Chests, Walnut Desks, Pull-Up Chairs, End Tables, China Cabinets, Floor Bridge Lamps, very fine Cecilian Player-Piano (cost \$1,000), Electric Table Model Radio, Glassware, China, Electric and Modern Gas Ranges, Inlaid Linoleum, nice Stair and Hall Carpeting, Mirrors, nice Day Bed with Spring-Filled Mattress, Premier Vacuum Cleaner, Oak Fernery, Fumed Oak Dining Set, Card Tables, Camp Cots, valuable old Violin, Etc.

**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
Auctioneer. Phone G 4913**Maynard & Sons**  
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Miss Vincent, we will sell at the residence, 35 Erie Street, James Bay, on

**Thursday at 1:30 P.M.**

**Oak and Walnut Furniture and Effects, Paintings and Pictures, Luggage, Dinner Service, Pool Table, Etc.**

Being the contents of this large home, particulars of which will appear later.

**MAYNARD & SONS**  
A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer. G 5921

**Auction Thursday**  
At 1:30 P.M.

**Household Furniture****In Our Auction Halls**

Corner Pandora and Blandish-

Goods, received or sent for up to 10 A.M. Thursday, for this, our Usual Weekly Sale.

**FARM AUCTION SALE**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6**

At 1:30

**Having received instructions from**

**H. V. King, King Road, I will sell 10**

**Head of Cows, fresh and to**

**freshen; 11 head of heifers, one, and**

**two-year-olds, in butcher shape; 6**

**Heifer Calves, 1 Jersey Bull, 1 Team**

**Work Horses and Harness, Lot Old**

**Horses, 2 Farm Wagons, Single**

**Light Wagon, Dump Cart, Wheel**

**Scrapers, 2 Walking Ploughs, 2-Fur**

**Row Gang Plough, Pole and Cord**

**Sawing Outfit, 1 Set Lever**

**Harrow, Block and Tack, lot of**

**Farm Tools, Etc., about 7 Hump**

**Pullets, also 3 nice Collies.**

**Anyone wishing to send anything**

**to this Sale is invited to do so.**

**TERMS CASH**

**A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer.**

**Up-Island Sale**

**Thursday at 1:30 P.M.**

**OAK BAY, \$3000**

8-roomed home, 4 bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, den with fireplace, full basement and furnace. This home is a gift at this price.

**SIDNEY, \$350**

3 acres with dwelling in need of repairs, being sold to close an estate.

**A. A. MENAREY & CO.**  
644 FORT ST. PHONE 1-1167  
Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds

**Superior Modern FURNISHINGS**

**EXPENSIVE RECORDING HEINTZMAN PIANO**

**Cost \$1,400**

**Set 8 Henry Aiken Sporting Prints,**

**2 valuable old Engravings, "Water-**

**Colour Mourning" and "Cricket at**

**Brighton"; Antiques - Blunderbuss,**

**valuable old Parisian scenic Desser-**

**Set, old Cut Glass, Wedgwood, old**

**Silver Lustre, Set Game Prints by**

**Thorburn, artist proof Engravings**

**after J. Farquharson, Brass Re-**

**poseuse Plaques, Brass Fender and**

**Cool Scuttle, Oak Roll-Top Desk,**

**Walnut Desk with Cabinet, above,**

**several deep overstuffed Chester-**

**field and English Chairs, with**

**toe and chin hips, Antique**

**Brass Toe Centre Table, richly**

**carved Bombay Table, rare Albin**

**Pied Snipe and Amorphite Pheas-**

**ant, in separate cases; several Wal-**

**nut Chifforobs, Dressers, Bedroo-**

**m, Chairs and Tables, old Oak Carving**

**Table with marble top, English**

**Firproof Safe, Walnut Writing**

**Table and Chair, Extension Table,**

**Scandinavian Bookshelves, Pull-Up**

**Chairs, Tea Tables, Gurney Electric**

**Fan, Fawn, Bedroom and Corri-**

**or Carpets, Water Pump, Camp**

**Beds and Miscellaneous Effects.**

**On View Wednesday, 2 to 5 P.M.**

**TERMS: CASH AND IMMEDIATE**

**REMOVAL**

**Set 8 Henry Aiken Sporting Prints,**

**2 valuable old Engravings, "Water-**

**Colour Mourning" and "Cricket at**

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**field and English Chairs, with**

**toe and chin hips, Antique**

**Brass Toe Centre Table, richly**

**carved Bombay Table, rare Albin**

**Pied Snipe and Amorphite Pheas-**

**ant, in separate cases; several Wal-**

**nut Chifforobs, Dressers, Bedroo-**

**m, Chairs and Tables, old Oak Carving**

**Table with marble top, English**

**Firproof Safe, Walnut Writing**

**Table and Chair, Extension Table,**

**Scandinavian Bookshelves, Pull-Up**

**Chairs, Tea Tables, Gurney Electric**

**Fan, Fawn, Bedroom and Corri-**

**or Carpets, Water Pump, Camp**

**Beds and Miscellaneous Effects.**

**On View Wednesday, 2 to 5 P.M.**

**TERMS: CASH AND IMMEDIATE**

**REMOVAL**

**A cow made her way into the**

**china department of a Gloucester**

**store, and, while the attendants**

**were waiting for the crash, walked**

**to a full-length mirror, studied her**

**reflection, and then allowed herself**

**to be led away quietly by her driver.**

**How is your doctor son getting**

**on in his practice?"**

**"Excellently—he is now occasion-**

**ally able to tell a patient there is**

**nothing wrong with him."**

**WE OFFER**

## FLIGHT...

by W. D. TIPTON  
and J. H. MASON

## CRASH-PROOF TANKS

THERE IS A CRYING NEED TODAY FOR A FUEL TANK WHICH WILL NOT CATCH FIRE FOLLOWING A CRASH.

SUCH A TANK MAY BE MADE BY COVERING THE BORN METAL TANK WITH A LAYER OF LIVE RUBBER WHICH PREVENTS LEAKAGE WHEN THE TANK IS CRUSHED.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

THE LIVE RUBBER COVERING AUTOMATICALLY SELLS BULLET HOLES AND THIS WOULD PREVENT FIRES RESULTING FROM HITS BY INCENDIARY BULLETS.

TOO often severe airplane crashes are followed by fire caused by rupture of the fuel tanks permitting the highly inflammable aviation gasoline to spray over the hot engine, converting the wreckage into a funeral pyre.

This fire hazard can be eliminated. Crash or bullet proof tanks have been talked about during and since the war, but, like the weather, nothing has been done about them. The crash proofing of a fuel tank is no mystery. It consists of covering the tank with an incise or so of live rubber or some other resilient material so that when the tank is crushed, the rubber covering retains the gasoline, at least long enough to prevent its splashing over the engine during the crash.

## THE TUTTS...

By Crawford Young



## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

## TO WIN ONE'S SPURS

Today, both men and women of every class and calling win their spurs.

One wins one's spurs everywhere—in the office, on the field, in the laboratory, in the library.

Spurs, of course, though worn, are no one ever gives us a dinner until we don't need it."—Channing Pollock.

The expression is purely figura-

tive, being used metaphorically in connection with recognition of outstanding initial achievement or accomplishment; the words, however, hark back to the times when spurs were both in sense and fact real.

The allusion is to the days when nobility was in flower; then people by their deeds of bravery, gallantry or aid to the state were rewarded with rank of knighthood, presented with and entitled to wear spurs.

One of the tragedies of a theatrical man's life is the fact that no one ever gives us a dinner until we don't need it."—Channing Pollock.



## APPLE MARY

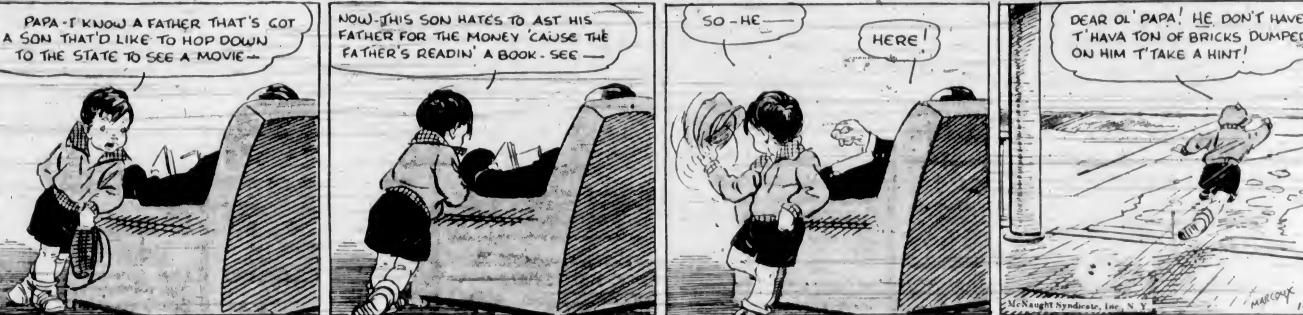
By Martha Orr



## TODDY

## Bright Father!

By George Marcoux



## POP

## A Parting Shot

By J. Millar Watt



## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



## POPEYE

By Segar



## TILLIE THE TOILER

## Mac Presents an Objection

By Westover



## DIXIE DUGAN

## Nothing to It

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



"We get a lot of things from East, Hot air and east winds. We send them dough, they send us snow. To punish us for our sins."

## ON SALE

at  
GOVERNMENT ST.  
BRANCH



Here's Three  
Hot Bargains



## DONATIONS ARE ACKNOWLEDGED

Queen Alexandra Solarium  
Expresses Appreciation  
For Many Gifts

Acknowledgement of many generous donations of money and commodities was made yesterday by the officials of the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. The donations are as follows:

Mrs. Layard, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Herchmer, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Masterson, Mrs. Daynes and Mrs. H. C. Layard, per-

## COULDN'T SLEEP COULDN'T WORK

What a relief to settle down to a real night's rest and awake fully refreshed the next day. I was tortured by fitful nights—teasing, turning—never comfortable. Half awake days—over-tired, driving body and mind to work when they needed rest. "Try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and a full night's sleep is yours." I am glad I followed his advice now I'm sleeping like a top—thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills.



Dodd's Kidney Pills

# \$35,000 EASTERN MANUFACTURER'S STOCK

Pardon the slang, folks, but things ain't so hot back East. Manufacturers are getting cold feet and hot heads, trying to market their surplus stock. Anyhow, we bought this stock cheap and

Of course there ain't many workingmen now—they passed with horses during the machine age—

we've made this sale a workingman's paradise. but whether in camp or on relief—come anyhow.

## MILL SAMPLES

Hundreds of Men's and Boys' Shirts. All kinds and colors. The men's are in sizes 15 to 16, and the boys' 12 to 13½; so don't knock them if you can't neck them.

### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

English broadcloth with collar attached. You can make your choice from grey, tan, green or blue, but your limit is two.

**49c**

Men's HATS

Factory rejects. Fashionable shades and styles. Slight imperfections, but you can't see them.

**1.49**

MEN'S OVERALL PANTS

Red-back denim, triple stitched and copper-riveted, but not gold-filled at this price.

**89c**

75 Only, MEN'S PANTS

Homespun wool in silver and grey. Takes the place of grey flannel; but twice as good. Reg. price, \$5.50 **\$2.98**

Just ask the other stores what their price is for Stanfield's No. 4000 and Penman's No. 2044 Men's All-Wool Combinations, then perhaps you'll believe us when we say—here's a SNAP.

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Top S. John Beddis  
builder of the SchoolThe class  
of 1935 at Beaver  
Point School

IN FIFTY years ago, pupils of the first Saltspring Island school assembled to the clang of a cowbell, learned their three R's from a single plank blackboard, and killed the plentiful willow grouse with stones on the way home.

Now the progressive island boasts nine public schools, a high school and two private institutions. But the original little brown one roomed building is still used at Beaver Point, and has the distinction of being in continuous use for half a century.

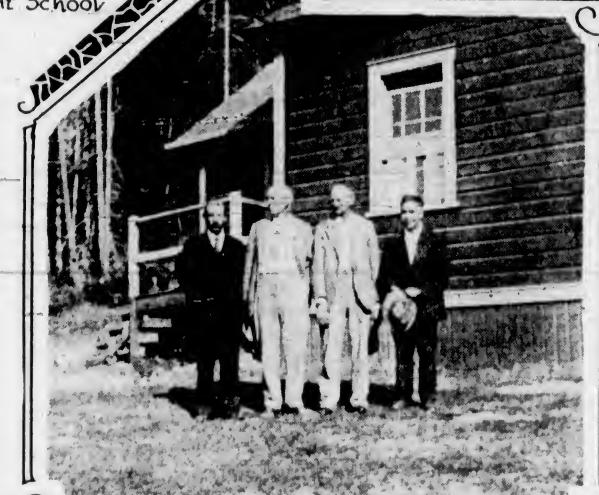
A virgin forest stood on the site of the present school fifty years ago. Farmers around Beaver Point realized that their children should have an education, so in May, 1885, a small clearing was laboriously made in the forest with axe, saw and fire. A narrow path was hacked down to the road leading to the nearest roads, then a mere muddy wagon-track.

Along the road from the tiny wharf and up the path to the clearing, oxen harnessed to "stone boats," hauled rough lumber which had been cut at Cowichan and Port Moody. A man whose name still flourishes on Salt Spring Island, S. John Beddis, erected the humble school with assistance of his two sons, Henry and Charles. Destined to be the first two pupils, the boys were filled with exciting thoughts of "schoolfarms," homework, and "hockey."

**Plank for Blackboard**  
DUGIE wooden benches put together with old-fashioned square nails of the period served as desks. The first blackboard consisted of a plank six feet long and thirty inches wide. Mr. Beddis was puzzled for some time as to a proper covering for the board so the teacher could hold her chalk. He finally hit upon a messy mixture of lampblack and turpentine, which dried with a dead black surface. His work of art would form quite a contrast with blackboards of today, which are really green in color.

Throughout the 'hot' summer, Mr. Beddis and his sturdy sons toiled to complete the schoolhouse in time for the Autumn session. Great excitement prevailed on Saltspring Island on September 30, 1885, when the school opened with an enrolment of seventeen boys and girls. Beaver Point had gone modern, much to the envy of other communities on the island.

Scholars came from far and near, for

Left R - Henry D. Beddis  
Charles E. BeddisAlfred Ruckle  
Leon King

the school district then included Beaver Point, Porta Island, and Russel Island. A walk of two miles or more through timber, scrub, over rocks and across somebody's farm was not considered out of the ordinary by the pioneer pupils.

They did not require much coaxing, for the novelty of going to school was a powerful magnet.

To arrive at school on time, the Beddis brothers had to travel two miles by boat along the rocky shore and then hike through a mile and a half of brush and forest in all kinds of weather. Brought up by the restless sea, they learned to handle a boat when most city children were still riding in perambulators. Many times the boys arrived home after dark, drenched to the skin by waves and rain. Battered by hard constitutions and plenty of wholesome food, stood them in good stead.

**Early Teachers Given**  
BEAVER POINT farmers were confronted with the problem of securing a teacher for their new school. There were several persons on the island competent to teach, but they could not neglect their farms. Finally a visit was made to Victoria, where Miss Margaret Jackson was secured to teach reading, writing and arithmetic.

Mr. Symons wistfully recalls that his first teaching position in the Province on arrival from England was at Beaver Point in 1907 and 1908. He was in charge of seventeen pupils in grades from nine to twelve. Affairs of the school were administered then by Alexander

Mrs A McLennan  
Mrs S Fisher ~

McLennan, J. Reynolds and A. Johnson.

**Eggs are Strange**

He recounts that two of his smallest pupils were cared for by their twelve-year-old brother, while their father, a Greek fisherman, spent most of his time on the Fraser River. The oldest brother ever baked bread and mended their socks. One day Mr. and Mrs. Symons invited the lads to their home and served them for tea. The boys had never eaten eggs before, and were at a loss what to do with the strange-looking commodity.

Last September 30 was a memorable day at Beaver Point, for it marked the fiftieth anniversary of the old school. Ten of the original seventeen pupils lined up to the sound of the same old cowbell which called them to this studies in 1885.

Outstanding at the historical gathering were Alfred Ruckle, Henry D. Beddis, Charles E. Beddis, and Leon King. The tour had much to recount of the days when they killed grouse with stones, sneaked into the woods at lunchtime to roll crude cigarettes from tobacco purchased at the Beddis farm, and emulated the modern Tarzan by swinging from tree to tree without touching the ground.

They happily recalled the times when competitions were held at a nearby creek to see who could stand upon his hands under water the longest. They chuckled when Charles E. Beddis pointed with mingled pride and shame-facedness to the initials "C. E. B." carved deeply into the side of the school half a century ago. Mr. Beddis remembered that he had been trying out a new knife for which he had pestered his father.

**Wish for Teacher**

HENRY D. BEDDIS remembered that Miss Jackson once told his mother that she was the "worst and yet the best" pupil at school. The four old-timers agreed that the gathering would indeed be complete with Miss Jackson present to call the roll in her sweet voice.

Mr. Watson wistfully spoke of his teaching days at Beaver Point thirty-seven years ago. He expressed a desire to again stand in front of the little blackboard with pointer in hand as he taught "book learning" to the rosy-cheeked farmers' sons and daughters.

A mile south of the school, close to the shore, lies what was once an ancient

Top Miss Margaret Jackson  
First Teacher at Beaver  
PointOne of the early  
classes at Beaver  
Point

Indian battleground. Many relics, such as stone axes, arrowheads, fragments of bows and arrows, necklaces, rings, pestles, skulls, bones and teeth, have been brought to light at various times.

It is believed that Haidas from Queen Charlotte Islands visited Saltspring Island on one or more occasions, bent upon wiping out the peaceful islanders. Several axes found were of stone peculiar to Queen Charlotte Islands, lending strength to the belief. The Beddis brothers recollect many a visit to this field of relics.

Tiny Skul Island was also visited by boys and girls of the early classes at Beaver Point. Still visible there are remains of the rough cabin of Medicine Man Charley and his wife Mary, both Cowichan Indians. Remnants of a fireplace, cleverly constructed out of sticks and clay, still cling to the moldering hut.

**Old Indian Legends**

ALSO near the school are two large hollows, at one time the sites of Indian community homes. Nearly is an enormous heap of decaying clam shells, mute testimony to the aborigines' love of shellfish.

Alfred Ruckle and Leon King remembered a number of Indian legends of their boyhood. They recalled the story of the Indian chief's daughter who climbed in her sorrow to the summit of Maxwell Mountain, above Burgoine Bay, and leapt to her death with the hope that she would join the spirit of her departed brave in the Happy Hunting Ground. Many Indians left the district, fearful that the girl's spirit would haunt them in the night.

Dwelling upon the island so long, they are familiar with its early history. The island was known as Chuan for a time, and later Saltspring when Hudson's Bay officers discovered several salty springs welling up from the ground. Capt. George Henry Richards, of H.M.S. Plumper, changed the name to Admiral Island in 1859, but the first settlers who arrived the same year handed down the name of Saltspring until officially adopted in 1905.

Beaver Point was obviously named after the first steamship on the Pacific Coast, S.S. Beaver, which operated off the coast from 1836 to 1888. Mount Bruce, Cape Keppel, Baynes Mountain, Ganges Harbor, Fulford Harbor and Burgoine Bay, on Saltspring Island, all perpetuate naval names.

**Two Remaining Mothers**

MRS. ALEANDER McLENNAN and Mrs. S. Fisher, both seventy-

seven years of age, are the only two remaining mothers who had children attending the first class at Beaver Point. The late Mr. McLennan for twenty-five years was postmaster at Beaver Point and had his office in what is now the dining room at the McLennan Farm. Sometimes on horseback or in a light wagon, he fetched the few letters from Burgoine Bay on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. In fair weather or foul, he kept his neighbors in touch with the outside world for a quarter of a century.

The two pioneer women were both present at the reunion. It would have been interesting to know their thoughts as they listened rapidly to schoolmates of their own children talk of childhood fifty years ago.

One wonders what thoughts of the class of 1935 were as they heard those of 1885 tell of the simple pleasures which meant so much to them. Would they be happy without daily newspapers, radio, occasional visits to the city and library books? Perhaps not.

**Many Visit School**

PROF. E. M. STRAIGHT, of the Dominion Experimental Station, and Mrs. Straight were among the many visitors during the anniversary. Prof. Straight gave an interesting talk to both pupils of 1885 and 1935, followed by presentation of two crates of Saanich grown melons. A huge birthday cake baked by Mrs. H. Ruckle was decorated with fifty chocolates for the occasion.

Pupils at present attending the school are James Stewart, George Stewart, Hugh Stewart, Kathleen Stewart, Muriel Stewart, Frank Hillier, Joyce Moore, Lottie Reynolds, Chester Reynolds, Helen Ruckle, Phyllis Pappenberg, Stuart McLennan and Nan Ruckle.

Affairs of the school are administered by a school board whose members are Henry Ruckle, Mrs. Dorothy McLennan and Thomas Hillier.

Mr. Ruckle's father was the first secretary of the School Board formed in 1885. At one time he acted as postmaster of the district.

The little brown schoolhouse stands in the clearing today as it has stood for half a century. It serves as a memorial to the higher aspirations of those who have gone before, and with its traditions an inspiration to those of today and tomorrow.

# A Gentleman's Word

LIFFE, Miss Pruitt had decided, must be grappled with. In all her thirty-eight years, Miss Pruitt had not grappled. She had pawed, when very young; she had fumbled, when in her teens; she had poked tentatively and primly through her twenties. Her timid fingering was a shame and a reproach; and these had been her gains:

(a) The position of private secretary to Mr. Hector J. Byfelder, third vice-president of the Security Trust Company;

(b) Two beautiful friendships with Miss Ada Wimsett, librarian, and Miss Jessica Kamp, school teacher, with whom she shared an apartment.

"I must grapple with life," Miss Pruitt told herself, "or life will pass me by."

So saying, Miss Pruitt hurried along Twelfth Boulevard, through a bright May noonday. In her right hand, tightly clenched, Miss Pruitt held two fifty-dollar bills. She did not trust her handbag (a sneak thief might snatch it) and she was breathlessly dubious of her own hand (she might stumble and drop the money). Further, there was always the risk that some clever thief might jab a hypodermic needle into her arm and make off with the fifty-dollar bills as she collapsed, or, more horribly still, thrust her quickly into a taxicab with drawn curtains.

Miss Pruitt intended to bet the hundred dollars on a horse named Shalimar, which would run in the Kentucky Derby that very afternoon.

She grasped the money like a dagger, and, indeed, her manner indicated that she was on her way to plunge such a weapon into a human heart. Miss Pruitt was tall, with a quick, leggy walk. She had a soft-eyed, pretty little-girl face; its habitual expression was that of a child caught playing in grown-up clothes.

Miss Pruitt was going to bet one hundred dollars on a horse named Shalimar, in the Kentucky Derby.

She meant to do this thing primarily because it was the most disreputable and repulsive act that Miss Pruitt could clearly imagine. It required a visit in person to "that place." Miss Pruitt shuddered, now, with the realization she was drawing near "that place." Its name, a scrofulous swirl of cleopatric gill across a darksome pane, "Honest John's Smokes," was like a serpent near Miss Pruitt's left elbow. Honest John's Smokes.

Miss Pruitt, hearing a traffic policeman's whistle half a block away, and not sure whether she had a right to cross Locust Street, halted in the sidewalk walk. Doubts and fears assailed her. She was obliged to recall that life begins at forty; that a woman's best years come after forty (oh, those wickety medical chapters) and that she had deliberated this act for nearly three weeks, ever since Ada had brought home the story of how those junior librarians in the Children's Room (from Mount Holyoke and Vassar, mind you) had recklessly gone to "that place" and bet two dollars each on a race horse.

Resolutely, Miss Pruitt pressed on. This was adventurous, and the ivory coach would not wait. Tingling with panic at this thought, Miss Pruitt said, "Honest John's Smokes" in the corner of her eye turned to the left. An eddy of men from that leers, smoke doorway impelled her past, but she went back with a set, indifferently smile which she assumed was nonchalant.

Miss Pruitt entered Honest John's Smokes. She found herself suddenly among men. Tall men, lean men, fat men, young and old men. It was a small room, with a larger one in the fog of smoke behind it; and there were swinging doors. Peering anxiously for sight of one good, kind face to whom she might appeal if the worst came to the worst, Miss Pruitt stepped over to the cigar counter.

"Hey, Jack!" one of the men called.

MISS PRUITT felt herself cringing. Was this a raid? In one of Mr. James Cagney's pictures, "Hey, Rube," had Jagger the signal for the officers of the law to spring out of hiding. Her knees about to buckle, Miss Pruitt backed from the counter and turned to the door.

"Cigars, lady."

"No, I don't smoke. I—I came in to bet on a horse named Shalimar, who is to run in the Kentucky Derby race this afternoon."

"Does John know?"

"Why, no, he doesn't. This is . . . the first time I was ever here." Then, "If those are the requirements, I guess I'll have to—"

"How much do you want to bet, lady?"

"This much. A hundred dollars, I believe."

"Wait here."

Miss Pruitt nodded like a snake-charmed bird. Jack, who was a fat little man with an innocent middle part and a mole on the side of his nose, disappeared into the rear room. In the rear, Miss Pruitt saw hats, shoulders and legs; men's voices rumbled; men came and went by dozens and a few stared at her. What if Jack had gone for the police? What if she were arrested? What would Mr. Byfelder say?

"You the lady wantin' to bet on the Derby?"

Jack had returned. At his side stood an extremely large man. He, too, wore a middle part, rather vagely defined by alternate wisps of hair plastered down on brown freckles and pink patches. He had nice rosy cheeks and a stubble of golden beard across a square jaw. His eyes were so handsome they looked like artificial ones made of brown and white glass. To Miss Pruitt he was verily unlike any man she had ever spoken to; and her voice had a gaspy quaver:

"Yes, I would like to bet one hundred dollars on a horse named Shalimar."

The big man turned to Jack.

"I don't know her, but she looks all right."

"Take her money?"

"Yeah." Then he turned back to Miss Pruitt. "Of course, you know what you're doing, lady, but who bet on Shalimar?"

"Oh, it's a good horse."

"Now, it's a filly, and no mud-runner. It's running in Louisville right now. Better pick a colt."

"You consider Shalimar a forlorn hope?"

"Yeah. But suit yourself."

Miss Pruitt decided very positively to bet on Shalimar. She thought the name beautiful. She was invariably on the side of the underdog.



"I think I shall bet on Shalimar," she said, politely but firmly.

"TAKE it, Jack," he said, his tone a little sad. He turned and walked back into the rear room, the swinging doors parting wide to let him through.

"How wanta bet this?" Across the board, to show or on her nose?"

"Oh . . . is it a female horse?"

"Yeah."

"Well . . . what would you advise?"

Jack launched into some highly technical explanations, involving something called "odds" and something called "form" and something referred to as "the percentages." But for Miss Pruitt most of the excitement had fled.

Disturbed by glimpses of a green shirt in that primordial fog beyond the swinging doors, Miss Pruitt made her choice. She elected to bet the hundred dollars "on her nose." She did this because the phrase had a rough, vulgar sound—with some connotation of recklessness—and because Jack obviously thought betting on Shalimar's nose was all wrong.

Jack handed her a violet-colored slip of paper, marked with a red-inked tunnel pen: "Shalimar. To win. C. Churchill Downs, Derby." John Grogan. Per Jack. O. K. Grogan." There were other cabalistic scratchings and numbers and markings.

"Will you please thank Mr. Grogan for his personal interest?" said Miss Pruitt.

"Huh? Oh . . . yeah . . . sure."

Miss Pruitt placed the ticket in her handbag, tucking it into the most secret pocket. She felt bold and wicked, now. She was on the verge of invading the back room. She was sorry she had told the already vanished Jack to thank Mr. Grogan for her. Honest John Grogan. "That awful man." Ada had shivered at mention of his name. One of the biggest gamblers in the United States. And she had talked to him. He had even offered her advice.

A man bumped into her.

"Seuss me."

Miss Pruitt smelled liquor on his breath. Miss Pruitt fled back to the mezzanine floor of the Security Trust Company. Back to her desk and typewriter.

Precisely at 6:20 o'clock Miss Pruitt left the office. She walked to the service car line on Washington Avenue. There she bought a newspaper. The front page headline jumped after "50 TO 1 SHOT WIN KENTUCKY DERBY—SHALIMAR ROMPS HOME." Shalimar! Miss Pruitt became aware that Jon, the newsboy, to whom she always gave a dime for a three cent paper, was selling Shalimar's name. She touched his shoulder: "Joe!"

"Yeah?"

"Is this a reliable report about the Derby race?"

"I mean, will there be a recount?"

Joe stared.

"Shalimar won it, Miss."

"Oh . . . thank you."

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not noticeable the day before. "I didn't lose any time."

Miss Pruitt mumbled her five thousand-dollar ticket. Jack stepped away. Honest John did not look at Miss Pruitt's ticket, but he left it.

"How about it, miss? Is it a good?"

"Oh, I couldn't think of it. Tell Mr. Grogan. I am going to have a talk with him."

Miss Pruitt handed her five thousand-dollar ticket. Jack stepped away. Honest John did not look at Miss Pruitt's ticket, but he left it.

"How about it, miss? Is it a good?"

"Oh, I am going to have a talk with him."

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# What Will Happen in 1936?

By "Old Moore"

That Canada is to enjoy a period of quietude and good times, with great enlargement of trade, also the visit of a member of the British Royal Family to Canada, are the interesting features of the year 1936. The year 1936 is the centenary of the birth of the celebrated British seer, whose prophecies are most widely read of all prophets in all parts of the world.

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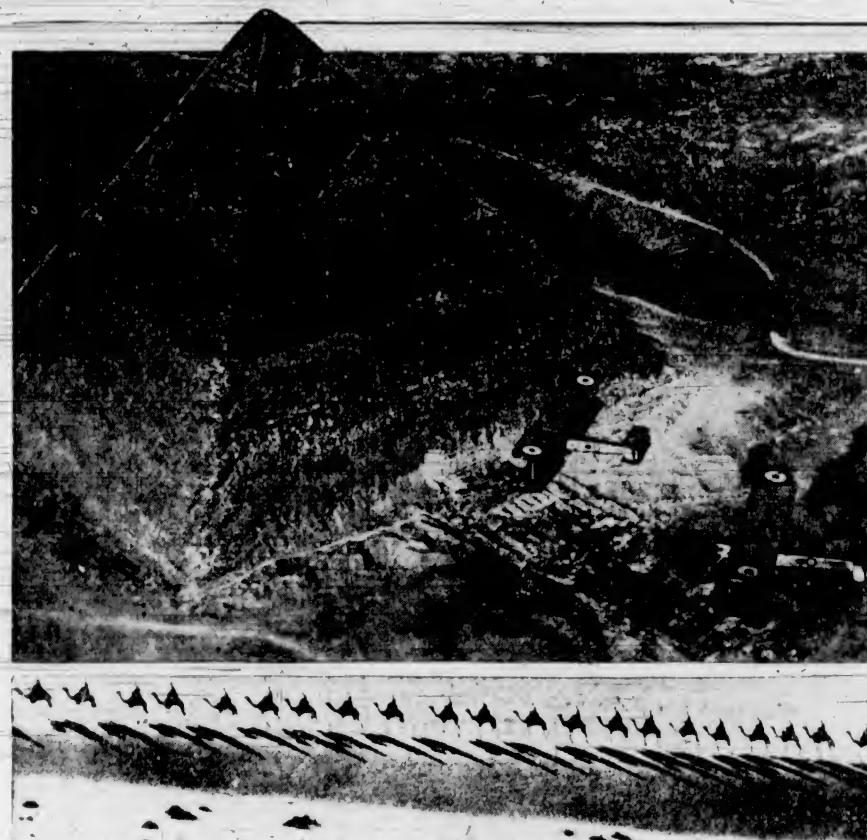
THE year 1936 will be most eventful. Everybody will be anxious to know what the stars foretell in regard to the two burning questions of the day—or the solution of which depends the happiness or misery of countless millions of people, viz., unemployment and world disarmament.

Happy, war in Europe is unlikely in 1936, but there will surely be much revolutionary activity in certain states.

The British Empire as a whole will prosper and make good progress. Canada, in particular, should enjoy a period of much better trade than for some time past, while a Royal visit to Canada will also help to keep the wheels of commerce moving. Australia will benefit from Jupiter's presence in Sagittarius, and trade and crops should be good, but a political crisis may have to be settled. In New Zealand serious earthquake shocks are threatened, particularly in May and November. While there is every reason to hope that South Africa will continue to go ahead, there are, unfortunately, signs of sedition in the West Indies, owing to the culminating position of Herschel in 58 degrees W., at the Spring Quarter Ingress, but the effects may possibly be confined to seismic disturbances. The Government of India will have some very serious troubles to surmount, for there are signs not only of crop failures and trade difficulties, but also, and infinitely worse, of much revolutionary activity. The Government, under the wise guidance of the Viceroy, will overcome all its difficulties, and in 1937 India will enter upon and enjoy a new era, in which the old evils of child marriage and illiteracy will be gradually eradicated.

## International Trade

DURING the year 1936, great efforts will be put forth to curtail the existing restrictions on international trade and also to stabilize the exchanges, but such efforts will be only partially successful. Ultimately, the gold standard will have to give place to a more elastic system, but its actual displacement is hardly likely for some years—that is, of course, from astrological viewpoint. Abroad, the year will also be most eventful politically, and for the rulers of many countries extremely critical. There will be not a few revolutions. Bulgaria, whose king may lose his crown; Persia, Portugal and even Germany will all come strongly under the influence of the planet Herschel. As the fiery Mars will join his influence to that of this body, some bloodshed is only too probable. In Germany, the year



THE ANCIENT AND THE MODERN IN EGYPT  
British Airplanes Over the Pyramids of Egypt; Camel Corps on the March. The Above Striking Pictures Show British Airplanes Flying Over the Famous Pyramid, While a "Dawn Patrol" of the Egyptian Camel Corps is Photographed at Sunrise as They Cast Their Shadows on the Sand Dunes.

will be fraught with particularly dangerous possibilities, and Chancellor Hitler may encounter sudden, unexpected and powerful hostility as it has even begun to run its course. Matters may be further complicated by the demise of the Kaiser during the year,

followed by a demand in certain influential quarters that the position should now be regularized by a restoration of one of the Kaiser's sons. Prince Wilhelm, the Kaiser's fourth son, in such a case, will be a strong candidate for the purple, but although he is

quite popular with the masses of the people, Germany may well be split into two or three hostile camps, and since in addition the economic outlook is unfavorable, the outlook for this great country is, unhappily, far from bright. It is to be feared that two or three

constant hardship, of tragedy present or imminent, of hunger and want; but the high spirits and pride of youth, and the passion of art, carry its author aloft melodiously along. Igor Schwesoff was the son of a guards colonel in the Russian Army, and his boyhood, of which he writes with clarity and charm, was spent in happy and even luxurious surroundings. He was ten years old when the Czar put the first strain on that pleasant life, and thirteen when the revolution destroyed it. We have had many recollections of that time, but few, as yet, from the young who were then children.

Other books added recently are: "Soviet Rule in Russia," by Walter R. Batten, will be the first book in any language covering the origins of Soviet institutions and the actual administration of the country. Special attention is given to the national policy of the Soviets. The interlocking dictatorship to be found in the "government" of Russia, the Russian Communist Party, and the Third International are explained in the light of the fixed laws of the Bolsheviks. The book is a result of observations made on the spot.

"Science and Education in the U.S.S.R." by A. P. Pinkewitch, gives an account of the achievements, difficulties, and shortcomings of the Soviet Union in the field of education and science. The system of education is thoroughly discussed; pre-school, vocational and higher education are described. Scientific research is a co-operative undertaking, abandoning the "theory of pure science" for a closer contact with Soviet life and work; in order to promote the unity of theory and practice. Its scope is illustrated by details pertaining to such subjects as astronomy, geology, chemistry, physics, biology, medicine and technical subjects.

An unusual book of polar adventure is "Mid-Ice," the story of Alfred Wegener's last expedition to Greenland, on which he lost his life. Mr. Huxley's new book advocates startling measures—the products of a modern scientific mind. It is a stimulating book, with serious and practical implications.

"Sin and Sex" by Robert Briffault, constitutes an able and vigorous attempt on the part of the author to induce his readers to base their ethical opinions upon something other than the prejudices of the average members of the last generation. Mr. Briffault may be right, but may be wrong in any particular opinion he expresses, but in one respect, and that the most important, he is certainly profoundly right, namely, that his appeal is to reason and not to prejudice.

"What You Owe Your Child," by Willard L. Sperry, is a series of discussions for parents on the subject of the relationship between parents and children, especially in the matter of religion. Dr. Sperry shows how to lay a more substantial foundation, how to start the child out with a religious and moral philosophy that will stand the test of time. Widely known for the modern viewpoint of his teachings, he speaks to young parents in terms of their own experience. Much of the material in this book has been taken from his popular talks before the Junior League of New York.

"If I Were Dictator," by Julian Huxley, affords the unusual and stimulating spectacle of a biologist grappling with the problems of a dictatorship. An idealist in political philosophy, who nevertheless works along the hard paths of the concrete, he would base his rule on the principles of scientific humanism. He asserts that scientific research on a large scale is the only method capable of giving man control over nature and his destiny, and therefore, as dictator, he would substitute for the dying political economy of the nineteenth century a planned

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years will elapse before tranquility is restored.

## Trouble in France

FRANCE will be rent by faction and internal dissension, and important political changes are likely. Elsewhere in Europe, while Spain will benefit to no small degree by Jupiter's transit through the ruling sign, Portugal will suffer by reason of Saturn's sojourn in Pisces. The ambitious schemes planned for Italy by Mussolini will not only meet with partial success—initial success, moreover, which will ultimately prove but elusive and illusory. Italy's position will be further complicated, not only by general world conditions, but also by the disturbed state of affairs in the Balkans.

In South America minor revolution or coup d'état is not improbable in Brazil, while in Central America a severe earthquake is threatened in longitude 90 degrees W.

The health of President Roosevelt is seriously endangered by next year's eclipse, and his retirement from active politics, or alternatively, his death, is to be expected.

An interesting feature of British politics next year will be the ever-increasing prominence of a new party, whose forceful leader—a Scotsmen—is possessed of quite exceptional ability. Himself an intellectual giant, and surrounded by younger men of great promise and talent, he is yet destined to see the realization of his plans, which are far-reaching, ingenious, and carefully thought out. From 1936 and onwards, the political arena will become ever more and more dominated by this new leader and his party, notwithstanding the most determined efforts to crush him.

## Mr. Lloyd George

MEANWHILE, April and May will be under the powerful influence of the stationary position of Jupiter on the place of the moon at his birth. It is by no means impossible or even unlikely, that this brilliant and energetic statesman, his age notwithstanding, will stage a dramatic "comeback," and even profit by the even balance between the major parties to obtain, not only the adoption of many of the features of his New Deal, but also high office for himself.

It is, of course, impossible to prognosticate the details of the solution of the political crisis envisaged for the Spring of 1936. I can and do, however, aver with confidence that, as a result of its solution, great and lasting benefits will accrue to the people of England. Thanks to a more progressive government and a constructive policy, not only will the hateful unemployment figures be substantially reduced, but also, owing to a great increase of the volume of trade, money will circulate more freely for a very long time past. The "back to the land" movement will also receive a new and much-

needed impetus. Much beneficial legislation will be enacted, especially in the latter part of the year, wages will be definitely improved. There will be an awakening of the creative and the spiritual faculties, and the spiritual forces for good—as signified by the exalted position of Jupiter—will re-assert themselves. In the latter half of the year, too, the Government will exercise great moral power in international affairs to the benefit of the whole world, and British prestige will be high indeed.

Turning for a moment to other matters, the astrological portents are that the Spring will be wet and stormy, but the Summer very, very hot indeed. Mars' position will see to that.

Finally, the year will close under excellent auspices, record trade figures, accompanied by proportionately happy Christmas festivities, being plainly indicated.

## Ireland Disturbed

MUCH regret to note that Ireland is likely to experience very disturbed conditions, that is, unless the planets Mars and Herschel fail to act as they have always done heretofore.

In May, particularly, conditions in the Emerald Isle will be difficult, and it is quite possible that even a fighting attempt to change the Government may be made. Mr. de Valera will probably succeed in maintaining his position after having been beset throughout the Summer by many troubles.

I have purposely left the Far East for the concluding remarks of this brief astrological tour round the world. Russia will continue to progress, but will be most seriously concerned by the jangle of events on the Siberian frontier, and beyond. It is here where lies the greatest danger to world peace, and the outlook is most disturbing. The next conjunction of Saturn and Mars (January, 1936) falls out on the place of Herschel at the time of the last great conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter, and this sensitive point in the heavens is much concerned with the horoscope of the Manchukuo Empire, which, as at present constituted, may break up under the strain. One or two earthquakes in Japan may temporarily restrain the martial ardor of that great, but militant nation. Barely owing to this grave danger of war in the East, world-wide armaments will multiply notwithstanding a strong divergence of opinion in nearly all countries as to the wisdom of piling up barrels of gunpowder and at the same time parading around them, smoking "pipes of peace."

The British Government may yet play a leading and decisive part in bringing the world back to sanity, but the sands of time are fast running out. The British Empire, however, will not be drawn into any conflagration which may arise. Indeed, its future seems assured and very bright, and its influences will be felt ever more and more for good in the world of tomorrow.

## Birds Wing Their Way South

BY LORINE LETCHER BUTLER

BIRDS are the world's greatest travelers. With that mysterious instinct which guides them, they fly hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles to their destination during the seasons of migration. Their schedule is marvelously accurate; they arrive or depart from a place almost exactly on the same date year after year. Now they are southward bound.

Migration is one of the great unsolved mysteries of nature. Why the birds feel the urge to journey so far, over mountains, plains and sea, to the south in Autumn and back north again in the Spring, is not understood. But the facts of migration—the distances covered, the routes followed, and the time of going and coming—have been determined through bird-calling, the process of fastening through an identification tag upon a bird's leg.

Soon after the nesting season is over, birds begin their preparations for the Autumn flight. The first step is molting. Every bird acquires a new suit of feathers in late Summer—its traveling clothes. Many bright-colored birds, such as the scarlet tanager or indigo bunting, change to sober brownish plumage for the migration, as a safety measure.

## Formation Flying Practiced

THE birds that travel in flocks, the blackbirds and starlings, gather in the fields for training, and early in Autumn one sees them flying in formation—turning, dipping, straightening their lines as at a word of command. The starlings are especially expert in their maneuvers. They go through their paces like soldiers on parade.

The starlings are not long-distance fliers. They usually migrate only a few hundred miles southward, those from the north coming to take the place of the ones moving away, so that in temperate latitudes there are always starlings in the Winter. The same thing is true of robins, bluebirds, bluejays and other species that we see in Winter.

Some birds travel by day, others by night. The large birds, grackles, grosbeaks and swallows, are day fliers. They are strong of wing and fearless. They stop to feed along the way, wherever the bright yellow of sunflower or the scarlet berries of bittersweet attract their attention. Birds carry the seeds of many plants, and thus it is that some varieties are scattered over the country.

The smaller birds, vireos, warblers and wrens, travel by night. They band together as if for protection; many species often traveling in a flock. Thus on an Autumn morning you may be surprised to see a wide assortment of small birds among the trees and shrubbery. There will be, perhaps, a blackburnian warbler in his gay orange and black coat; a magnolia warbler, his bright colors now subdued, but still recognizable by the white marks on his tail feathers; a myrtle warbler, who retains one yellow patch on his back for identification; a ruby-crowned kinglet and his relative, the yellow-crowned kinglet, who have come to stay. But the next day most of the throng will have departed to continue their journey to Central or South America.

## Migratory Routes

THE topography of the country is of course the chief factor in determining the migratory route. The Rocky Mountains, which divide North America like a great wall, prevent any extensive cross-country movement. However, as a large part of Alaska lies east of the Rockies, the birds of Eastern Alaska strike a diagonal course across the continent to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, where they join the birds of Eastern North America in their journey to Central or South America.

Birds of the western part of the country are not such great travelers as those of the East.

Perhaps those of California, like all true Californians, cannot imagine a climate superior to their own. Many birds that nest in the higher parts of the Rocky Mountains, or the Sierras, merely move down into the warm valleys for the Winter. Those that leave the United States go only as far as Mexico or sometimes Guatemala.

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James Symington, believed to be the oldest trade unionist in the United Kingdom, died at Edinburgh, Scotland. The record of his birth could not be found, but he was known to be at least 102 years old.

A trainer attacked by lions at a circus in Venezuela escaped unharmed. Attendants drove off the beasts with pointed iron and the trainer was able to continue the performance after a short delay.

Champion Flier

THE champion non-stop flier is the golden plover that flies from Labrador to Nova Scotia, then takes off for South America across the ocean—a distance of 2,400 miles. His journey is not ended until he reaches Argentina, 2,700 more miles. In the Spring, however, he returns by way of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mississippi Valley.

The Mississippi Valley—luxuriant land of grain, crops, orchards and forest trees—is a favorite pathway of birds. There are no

wealthy stamp collectors will be barred from the semi-annual exhibit planned by the Spokane Philatelic Club next Winter. This year our exhibit was dominated by collections from New York, California and Florida," said Dr. K. D. Kohler, president. "The men who owned them were millionaires, with whom we cannot compete."

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## Skipper's Last Muster

By REV. LIONEL FLETCHER

THE day came when I returned to the city to live, and for a time I left Skipper in the country. Nearly twelve months went past before I sent for him, mainly because he was not settled and had no home to offer him, but all difficulties were swept aside when some friends asked that they might keep him for me.

He traveled several hundred miles in a train, cooped up in one of those dreadful dog-boxes which in those days were attached to the guard's van. When he arrived in Sydney, after twenty-four hours in total darkness, nerve-racking jolts and bumps, and most mysterious noises driving him nearly mad, he crouched in the farthest corner of his prison and refused to come out. The sudden light blinded him when the railway officials opened the door, and sundry prods with a long stick made him show his teeth and threaten pains and penalties to anyone who dared touch him.

In the nick of time I arrived on the railway platform. Skipper had not seen me or heard my voice for a year, but walking in front of the excited group of railway men just said "Skipper!" Instantly his ears stood erect, and with one yell of joy he rushed out of the box and was on me like a whirlwind, almost throwing me down in his paws thumbed against my shoulder, and his long tongue kissed my face. He cried and laughed at the same time . . . A murmur of admiration broke from the group of people who had gathered to see what was going on, and I heard such remarks as: "What a beautiful dog!" "What a glorious head!" "What eyes!" Had it been today, most likely he would have been mistaken for an Alsatian, for in shape he was much like that breed, although an expert would soon point out the differences. I have often wondered why the dog-loving public has missed the Kalipe as a delightful and most marvelously intelligent pet. Perhaps it is as well, for possibly, as with some other dogs, intelligence might soon be bred out of them that the fads of judges and breeders for certain shape and color would be gratified.

I was afraid that the crowded streets of the city of Sydney would confuse him, and that he might pine and fret in a small yard behind a public house. But nothing of the sort happened. He settled in most happily, and never left his new friends, or attempted to follow anyone outside their family circle, excepting when I came to take him for a walk, and then no coaxing would induce him to leave me until I gave the order.

There were two small boys in the family, about ten or twelve years of age, and every morning Skipper went with them for a swim before breakfast. He soon taught every other dog at the swimming pool that he was king of the place; for he delighted in a fight, and thrashed every dog that dared snarl a challenge at him. His duty was to guard the boys' clothes on the bank of the brick kiln waterhole, while they enjoyed themselves; and right well he did it.

The boys in their turn never tired of telling stories of what the dog could do with sleep, although they had never seen him working on a station; but what they had heard from me, aided by their own very active imagination, sufficed to fill the other boys with wonder and a longing to actually see him doing the things so vividly described.

One morning the opportunity came most unexpectedly. The group of boys had finished their swim and were standing half-dressed at the waterhole, when two drivers passed down the street to a public-house with a small mob of about 100 sheep on their way to the stock sale yards. Skipper had not seen a sheep for many months; but now he sat erect, quietly grumbling to himself, and quivering in every limb, eager to be off. Then he looked with pleading eyes at the boys, and whined most dolefully.

One of the lads said to the group, in boyish style: "I beg you if I told him to take those sheep to our place he would do it."

Instantly one of the boys replied: "I bet you he wouldn't." Immediately the lad said: "Go on, Skipper—take them home!" No more was needed.

Skipper was off like a shot, and swung round the sheep which were nibbling grass at the side of the road, while the two drivers were inside the small public-house, having an early morning glass. Their own dog—evidently a poor kind of animal—was knocked flying by this red fury which swept from somewhere and drove off his flock, and with tail between his legs he crept into the public house, and thus drew the attention of the drivers to the fact that something was amiss. They quickly set off with waving whips and loud voices to save their sheep from being torn to pieces by some savage city dog—as they imagined.

But they were too late; for Skipper took those sheep down side roads to the gate of the workshop which lay behind the house where he had found a home. The gate was open, and soon the yard was filled with a baa-ing, woolly mass of sheep, while the dog stood at the gate.

Here he refused to allow the sheep to go out, or anyone to come in, and even turned a deaf ear to the entreaties of the lady of the house who came running out to remonstrate. She told me that he smiled at her and waved his bushy tail, as much as to say "Don't you worry, I know what I'm doing." But move he would not.

Almost immediately he galloped two swearing, angry men on horseback, threatening to kill any dog that dared interfere with their sheep. But Skipper stood his ground, and with flashing white teeth and a deep, voice which conveyed a very definite message, warned them off, and refused them admittance.

Then a panting group of half-dressed boys, following two leaders who were almost transformed by pride, rushed round the corner and up to the infirmary but puzzled men, and when quiet had been restored, Skipper's history was narrated, and the drivers looked their admiration, and asked the boys to show them what he could do.

The lads had never seen a sheep-dog work, and except that I had told them how I

whistled when I sent the dog round the sheep, they had not the slightest idea what to do. "But with the audacity of youth, the whistle was given and Skipper dashed into the yard, got behind the sheep, and brought them out into the road in beautiful style, where he rounded them up and waited for further instructions."

But this was enough. The men wanted to buy him on the spot; but although they promised a good sum of money, they were told that no money could buy him. But it was Skipper's last muster.

In guarding the boys' pets from marauding cats, he earned the enmity of someone whose cat failed to come home again, although there was no evidence that he ever killed a cat.

"But revenge was threatened, and the terrible deed was planned and carried out; One day the family had been away for a picnic, leaving Skipper to guard the house and the pets; but when in the evening they returned, they found him lying stretched on the ground, evidently in great pain. No sound came from him; but as the mother of the family hurried to him, calling his name, he dragged a paralysed body along the ground, and as she stooped he licked her hand, wagged his lovely tail, and then resting his chin on her knee, he fastened his beautiful brown eyes upon her face as if he would convey some message to her, and thus passed away from the world, in which he had faithfully done his duty.

It was a heartbroken family which gathered around his grave in the garden, after an examination had revealed that someone had poisoned him; and it was a tear-stained letter which reached me away in the country, telling me that my faithful friend—my first dog chum—had finished his work and attended his last muster. Even now, as I tell the story, I seem to feel him pushing his cold nose into my hand, as if to say, "What are the orders for the day?"—Sunday At Home.

## The Most Beautiful Church of All

By THE PILGRIM

WE found the most beautiful church in England one day last week. It is near Crews, a red brick building of half century, not remarkably spacious, with no soaring spire, no array of carving in wood and stone. Rather a mean church, we thought it; very plain and spoiled, rather than improved, by its cheap ornament.

"Well, what do you think of this for a church?" the cleaner asked. "You're not seeing anything like this before!"

For a moment we thought she meant we had not seen anything quite so poor, but a glance at her face told us she was proud of it all.

"Leaving you a sweeping brush, she looked round the church.

"It's the most beautiful place in all the world she said. "I've cleaned it for forty years, and I've loved it all the time. I was baptised at the font there. It was married at the rail here. I saw my boys baptised and I sang in the choir, and at the end we had a beautiful funeral service here for him. Jim was twenty when they carried him in; he slept just outside the door. Robert lies in France, but I never come here without thinking of that Sunday night when he and I knelt together here for the last time. That's his wooden cross over there. I love every brick in this church—it means everything to me!"—Children's Newspaper.

## The Children's Newspaper

A FEW weeks ago, The Children's Newspaper had a birthday. It was twenty-five years old. It was found when the English mail reached Victoria in October (or perhaps it was November), 1910, folded up inside The Children's Magazine, and was called The Little Paper. A little paper it was, sure enough. It was about the size of two sheets of a writing paper pad and the print was very small.

But the news was good and the English children and their fathers and mothers and teachers liked it. So the baby paper lived and grew.

Now it goes all over the Empire. It has sixteen pages, each about half the size of one of The Colonist. It is finely illustrated with pictures on several pages. There is a page (The Brain Tub) with puzzles, jokes, a story and funnies. There is a boy's serial story on other pages. The editorials are written by Arthur Mee, and there is news from all over the world.

Into this paper come only things that time has sifted and proved true, things that matter to us all, things that help to make and shape the future of the world in which each of us must some day take his place," the editor says in the anniversary issue.

You will find The Children's Newspaper on the bookstalls. Young folks who think and want to learn will find much in it that will be helpful not to children only, but to their elders. Get a copy and see.

Perhaps it should be added that the editor is a Liberal and doesn't believe in war.

## As a Man Thinketh

EVERYTHING is possible for him who poses courage and activity, and to the timid and hesitating everything is impossible because it seems so.—Sir Walter Scott.

## Wisdom

WHENCE, then, cometh wisdom, and where is the place of understanding? Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom, and to depart from evil is understanding.—Job

## Four Little Victims of the Kitten-Pox



They're all had Kitten-pox at once, the little Sisters Pur—  
And oh, the lots and lots of spots they had beneath their fur!

Of course, it wasn't nice at first. But now they're on the mend.  
They simply love the fruit and toys that kind relations send.

—Photo by Harry W. Fries

Now, getting well is rather dull when you are only one.  
But getting well in fours like this is just tremendous fun!

## The Gipsy's Nursling

(Concluded)

STRAIGHTENING herself, she caught sight of Davy and the dog curled up together. "Eh, the handsome child, and in his nightshirt!" said she, drawing near. "Some cruel mother has left him there."

Nipper rumbled in his throat and bared his teeth.

But as the Pied Piper to the rats of Hamelin so was Ocean Lee to the race of dog.

"Lover, I shall mind him better than you do," said she, laying a hand on his head. "Get up, good dog, and let me get a hold of him."

Despite himself, Nipper's angry grin changed to a laugh, his tail began to wag as he watched the old woman wrapping the still sleeping Davy in a red shawl, which was warm at least if none too clean.

Full of wrath at the wicked mother she thought had deserted Davy, Ocean arrived at her caravan.

"Left him at the brookside, she did," said she. "Hoped he would roll in."

But her sons were more interested in Nipper.

"That's a good dog you have brought us, Mother," said they. "Looks as if he could get anyone's dinner down a rabbit hole or in a hen-pen. Tie him to the axle with the other dogs."

"This dog is the child's," said Ocean, "and shall ride in the caravan with him. He'll not feel so strange when he wakes up and sees him. Let's push on Staffordshire way and unharness till it is dark."

On jogg'd the red caravan with its white-curtained windows and following of slugs and goblins and slippery-looking dogs, on a journey that was to meander all over England. Nipper crouched inside, savoring the queer sights, the queer faces, the queer smells. They seemed to come natural to him. Though he did not remember his mother, she had been a gipsy's dog. Run away? Not he; he had to mind Davy . . .

Susan Long sat in her kitchen, nodding over her knitting. Life was quiet for her now, work more easy. All her sons and daughters were married and gone, and it was years since she had lost Davy. Her family were all doing well, and the pain of her loss was dulled with time. Yet, all the same, in the hours between sleeping and waking it was the child who had never learned to speak to her who leaned against her knee, bright-eyed and bold as when she had seen him last. She could put out her hand and touch him.

She awoke with a start to hear her husband say:

"Mother, I am going to drive into Stoke. Would you like to come too? You stay at home too much."

"The last outing I went was nearly the end of me," said his wife. "There's a fair at Stoke. Don't ask me to go to any more fairs. But go yourself, Tom. It will do you good."

So in the afternoon, Thomas Long was to be seen in the big fair ground at Stoke, where the mechanical organ was blaring its loudest.

He was looking round the sideshows when he came to a modest little caravan with a placard hanging over it. "Fortunes told here. This way to the Wonderful Dog." Can do everything but talk."

As the farmer read the announcement, the artist himself came round the corner and gently picked his pocket of a big bandana handkerchief. Definitely so, the deed was done. "It was detected." Long's fingers closed on a dog's lean grey head, silverying to a stop.

"It is only one of his tricks, kind gentleman," said a gipsy, restoring the handkerchief.

"It is my own dog. I taught him that trick," returned Thomas Long. "Look, he knows me! Nipper! Nipper!" For the lurcher was leaping up at him, frantic with joy.

"No, kind gentleman," protested the gipsy. "The dog has gone about the fairs for years with Ocean Lee."

"Where is Ocean Lee?"

"In hospital with the frog in her throat."

The doctors say she will take the road no more. But the dog is not her. It belongs to Ocean's nursing, Davy."

"Davy!" repeated the farmer, his ruddy color paling. "Whose child is he?"

"No one's, your honor," said the gipsy. "Just a foundling Ocean picked up in

## November With the Poets

Boughs daily rifled  
By the gusty thieves,  
And the book of Nature  
Geteth short of leaves.

No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthful ease—  
No comfortable feel in any member—  
No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,  
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds,

November  
—Tom Hood.

November's sky is chill and drear;  
November's leaf is red and sun;

—Sir Walter Scott.

Red o'er the forest peers the setting sun,  
The shortning Winter day is near a close;  
The many beasts retreat from the plough;

The blackning trains o' crows to their repose;

The toll-worn cotter fras his labor goes.

—Robert Burns.

Thirty daies hath November,  
April, June and September;

Twenty and eight hath Februario alone,

And all the rest have thirty-one.

—Harrison.

Than those November skies

Are no sky lovelier. The clouds are deep;

But under their grey the subtle spires

Are come, crept, changing that high aust-

erity to delight.

Till evn the leaden interlods are bright,

—John Freeman.

## Be Still

T HIS advice, given by a naturalist to English children, should be heeded by those boys and girls who love birds and wild creatures:

It will not be easy for our readers to be still, and it is not natural for them to be always or even generally still. But they wish to see things, or if they would hear the music of the Earth, they must learn to be quiet. The timid creatures of the woods and the woods will not come out of their hiding-places if we are moving about or speaking loudly. We must be still if we are to see them.

Last summer one of our correspondents saw a hare in a Scottish glen near the Highlands. It ran along without fear to within five yards of him; he had stood perfectly still, but with wild surprise the hare looked up; then it about-turned and ran away. Such a near view is not often won by a townsman and never is it won unless he is prepared to wait in stillness.

The countryside is full of sweet sounds, but if we are to hear them we must learn sometimes to be still. There may be voices always speaking, but if we are not listening we shall not catch them; and listening is only one way of being quiet.

There have been some observers with no more powers of seeing and hearing than we have; but for them to walk in the country means friendly encounters with timid and gentle creatures. When they entered a wood, they took care not to interrupt the busy scene. But we may rush into it with a loud clatter, and at once all the inhabitants take cover.

"I don't see what you see," a lady once said to a great painter.

"Don't you wish you could?" he answered.

"We don't see what Gilbert White saw in Selborne, or Richard Jefferies in Sussex; but, if we really wish we could, we must be still."

# Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Prevention of Frost Injury To Potatoes Is Important

FROST injury is so important to the potato-growing industry of Canada that it is included with the list of potato diseases considered most objectionable from the standpoint of seed certification. Canadian potato growers, therefore, should learn to distinguish between low temperature injury and the diseases having symptoms frequently associated with those found in tubers which have been exposed to low temperatures. The problem of frost injury has been under investigation by the Division of Botany, Ottawa, for a number of years.

Results of these tests show that a great deal may be accomplished towards preventing the losses arising from this type of injury, which occurs in the field, in storage, and in transit to market, and gives rise to such disadvantages as destructive rot, weak plants, and to poor stands resulting from seed-piece decay.

The term "field frost" refers to the condition in potatoes arising from exposure to freezing temperatures in the field. "Freezing injury" is similar to field frost injury but is caused by exposure to low temperatures after the crop has been dug. A third type, known as "chilling," occurs when the temperature drops to the freezing point of water; although, actually, ice begins to form in potatoes at approximately 29 degrees Fahrenheit, a figure which varies with varieties or even in individual tubers. This individual tolerance to low temperatures may explain, in a measure, the appearance of frozen tubers frequently scattered throughout the storage bin.

### Three Types of Injury

INVESTIGATIONS conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown, P.E.I., show that three distinct types of injury to potatoes may result from exposure to low temperatures, as follows:

1. "Frost necrosis," occurring in tubers having been exposed to low temperatures sufficiently long to cause the formation of ice crystals. When cut open, such tubers exhibit darkened areas of three different types, namely: (a) Ring necrosis, recog-

nized as a definite ring at the stem-end of the potato and due to short exposures to low temperatures; (b) net necrosis, also indicating an early stage of frost injury and recognized as a net-like pattern in the potato tissue; (c) blotching, which appears as irregular patches varying in color from a light grey metallic tint to dark brown or black. This type of injury results from excessive exposure to low temperatures and in advanced cases the potatoes are useless for seed purposes.

2. "Freezing solid" occurs when tubers are exposed to temperatures below the freezing point of potato tissue. When thawed out, they are rapidly reduced to a soft, wet condition followed by decay.

3. "Turning sweet." Potatoes turn sweet if stored for a number of weeks at temperatures near or slightly above 32 degrees Fahrenheit, a feature due to the gradual changing of starch to sugar.

### Not Reliable for Seed

POTATOES injured by frost are considered diseased, and as such are not reliable for seed purposes because of the retarded sprout development and the possibility of affected sets rotting in the ground. Losses due to low temperatures may be satisfactorily eliminated by the adoption of four very beneficial measures, as follows:

1. Harvest the crop before heavy frosts. 2. Store the crop in rooms having a temperature between 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. By so doing, the potatoes will not turn sweet and necrosis will not develop.

3. If potatoes are potted, they should have a covering sufficient to prevent the temperature from dropping below 30 degrees Fahrenheit.

4. Potatoes transplanted during the cold months should be protected by straw, sacks or canvas. They should be carried in a heated car and loaded so as to assure the free circulation of air throughout.

5. When it is known that potatoes have been undercooled they must not be handled, until it is certain that the temperature is above the freezing point.

before killing, on a ration of equal parts of ground oats, wheat, barley or buckwheat, mixed with boiled potatoes at the rate of about one-third of the volume of meal mixture and then mix with sour milk.

The greatest demand for chickens in the British Isles is for birds of four pounds and under when dressed.

### Quebec Cow Sets World Record for Ayrshires For Fat Production

AN Ayrshire cow, Springburn Lovely Pet, in the Beld de la Roche Farm herd of W. W. Skinner, of Senneterre, Que., who has just completed her eleventh consecutive milk record, now ranks as the highest butterfat-producing Ayrshire cow in the world, and as the second highest milk-producing Ayrshire in the world, according to the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

The most active period of deterioration is during the season of machine use. It is important, however, to protect machinery the year around from the effects of weather. Generous use of paint on all wood and metal parts, wherever the original has worn thin, and the removal to a dry shed of all slats, canvases, knives, ploughshares, cultivator teeth, etc., immediately the machine is out of use, will help prolong the useful life of the implement.

### Cover With Heavy Oil

PACK all bearings with the correct grade of lubricant. Cover all exposed metal parts worn bright from use with old crankcase or transmission oil before putting the machine aside even for a few days. This will keep out all dirt and moisture from the bearings and off the wearing surfaces, thus preventing excessive wear due to rust.

Clean all seed from drill boxes, make sure that all dirt is removed from plough bottoms and that they are well greased before leaving. All straw, grain, or weeds should be thoroughly cleaned from binders, combines, separators, cultivators, discs, etc., before greasing and painting for storage.

Bright sunlight and moisture cause exposed wooden parts to warp and crack; paint applied early will prevent this destruction. Metal parts exposed will rust and wear; grease or paint will save these surfaces.

### Canadian Poultry Finds Steadily Increasing Demand in Britain

THERE has been an exceptionally good market for Canadian dressed poultry in the British Isles this year. From January 1 to September 30, 1935, a total of 2,331,165 pounds of chickens, turkeys, fowl and geese have been shipped from the Dominion, compared with a total of 832,090 pounds for the corresponding nine months of 1934, and 4,375 pounds for the similar nine months in 1933.

Of this year's shipments, 1,680,750 pounds were chickens, 570,625 pounds were turkeys, 30,340 fowl, 47,800 pounds ducks and 2,500 pounds geese. The British Isles import annually about 45,000,000 pounds of poultry and, according to officials of the Poultry Services, Livestock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Canada never had a greater opportunity than at present to get a share of that market.

### Prices Are Advanced

A poultry exported from Canada, prices have advanced to Canadian producers. If, however, Canada desires to continue to hold the British market, more attention must be paid to producing milk-fed "A" and "B" grades. The majority of poultry that has been exported has been selected "B" and "C" grades, the two lowest commercial grades. Reports received by the Dominion Department of Agriculture from Great Britain would indicate very clearly that better than selected "B" and "C" grades must be shipped if the market is to be held.

The production of milk-fed birds is comparatively easy. All that is required is to cause fatten them from two to three weeks

## An Excellent Crop of Grapes



Started from a cutting six years ago, a grape vine on the South side of the residence of John Meyers, 2617 Grahame Street, this year has a crop of approximately 350 bunches. This photograph shows only a portion of the great vine, but gives a good idea of the fine large bunches of luscious fruit. With a reasonable amount of care, it would be possible for the average Victorian to achieve similar success.

## Cereals Commonly Grown For Annual Hay and Pasture

By C. JEFFERY  
Foreman, Saanichton Experimental Station, Saanichton

A CONTINUOUS and an abundant supply of cheap nutritious fodder is of vital importance to every dairyman and stock-raiser. This may, in most cases, be provided by growing annual hay and pasture crops. For this purpose it is necessary to make use of plants, the seed of which is not costly, that reach maturity quickly and that give a good yield. The quality, palatability and digestibility of the herbage should also be considered.

The cereals are among the plants most commonly grown for annual hay or pasture. The seed is cheap and easy to procure. The plants grow and thrive under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions, while the herbage is rich in digestible nutrients and is readily eaten by all classes of livestock. Oats are more productive for hay than any other annual crop, and are grown extensively for this purpose throughout the Dominion. The nutritive value of the hay is greatly increased by growing a mixture of oats and one bushel of peas per acre.

**For Autumn Planting**

FOR Autumn planting, a mixture of wheat, oats and common Spring vetch, sown in September or October, will provide a fairly good quality hay if cut as soon as the lower pods on the vetch are fully formed. Oats are frequently Winter killed, therefore only the

hardiest varieties such as Dun and Grey Winter should be sown. As a supplementary or catch crop, the millets may be used for hay. Seeding should be done only after all danger of frost is past, using thirty pounds of grain per acre. To obtain a maximum crop, millet should be grown on rich, moist land. It should be cut for hay as soon as the majority of the plants are in bloom, as the nutritive value of the stems and leaves is then greatest.

At the Experimental Station, Saanichton, Japanese barnyard millet has outyielded every other variety as a fodder plant. It is a late maturing sort, the seed seldom ripening in this locality.

### Order of Importance

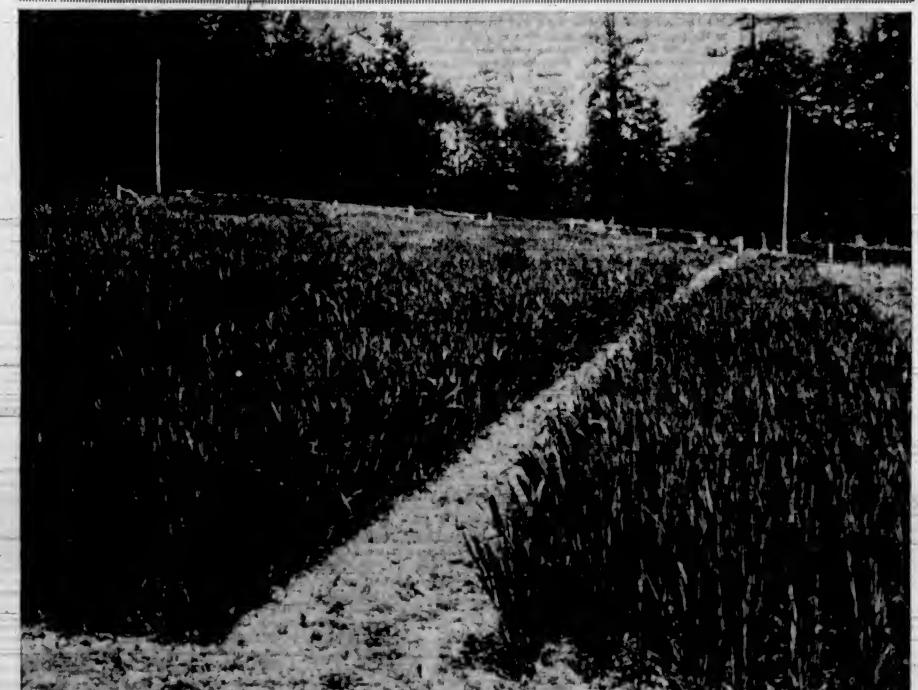
A S annual pasture plants the cereals rank in value as follows: Oats, barley, wheat and rye. Oats exceed the other grains in production per acre from the standpoint of protein and dry matter.

To obtain the greatest yield of protein from oat herbage, grazing should commence as soon as the young plants are from seven to eight inches high.

Cereals, sown at regular intervals from late February to the middle of May, should provide excellent pasture for a period of about four months, and during the time when the permanent pasture grasses have almost ceased to grow.

Early Spring pasture may be had by sowing

## Fine Spring Feed for Autumn Seeding



These plots at the Saanichton Experimental Farm, pictured on April 29, show the abundance of feed that may be obtained by seeding in the autumn. Oats, Barley, Wheat and Rye are commonly used for this purpose.

## History Shows Farmer Is Self-Made Tiller of Soil

ADMIRERS of the eloquent Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were wont to say that orators are born, not made. The same expression is frequently used when referring to successful doctors or lawyers or preachers. Certain persons evidently were "born" to the profession that they have selected. In the case of the farmer, however, history would seem to prove that he is an agriculturist against all inclination and that he was originally forced to till the soil by sheer necessity.

The earliest traces of man on the globe amply prove that his sole intent and desire was to fill his stomach from the results of the chase. In other words, he was a "born" hunter. It was only when there was no game to chase, or when the game there was outwitted him, that he turned to Mother Earth for nourishment, and that in a most abject manner. For scores of centuries he either didn't know how to dig or else just refused to do it.

The slowly awakening, primitive intelligence of the first humans refused to encompass anything that did not have four legs. Rather than dig, he caught and tamed the meat animals and established himself as a herdsman. If, through circumstances—war, disease, or diminished pasture lands—his herds dwindled, he, then, as a matter of necessity, turned to crop cultivation. But it took thousands of years to make him an agriculturist in the full sense of the word.

### Cause of Aversion

WHEN the nutritive value of plant life was first begun to dawn upon the minds of our remote ancestors, their method of cultivation was very different to the methods of today. Evidence of first attempt at crop cultivation and fertilization has been discovered in various parts of the world and

indicates that man's chief aversion to agriculture was that it required work.

The Basidi, of the Malay Peninsula, for instance, used to carry the fruit they were eating to a fresh plot of land so that the seeds might spread over the country. Thus, while enjoying the pleasure of eating, they could without interruption of labor, distribute seeds to replenish their supply at a later date. In Western Australia the natives were a little more ambitious, and, when digging yams, replaced the heads in the hole. Even the prehistoric man had there grasped the significance of resowing and furnishing a humus for the soil. In the same part of the world a species of fig was cultivated, at least to the extent of burning down the crop at the end of the season to improve the next crop. But nowhere, for centuries after man first scratched the soil, was there any evidence of diligent attempts to fertilize the field.

### An Intelligent Interest

AT some time went on, however, man overcame his natural inclination for the hunt and domestication for the field. And once he determined to "make" himself into a farmer he began taking an intelligent interest in successful farming. One of the first things he discovered was a very simple principle, overlooked by his ancestors. Ordinary stable manure, he found, was one of the best natural fertilizers.

Today lime, charcoal, phosphates, nitrogen, potash, etc., are household words to the average farmer. He knows that by adding phosphates to ordinary manure he increases the phosphate and gets a super-fertilizer, or super-manure, as it is commonly called. He knows that scientific treatments means better crops and he is demonstrating convincingly that if man was not originally born to be a farmer he nevertheless makes a good one of himself.

## An Unrelenting Battle Is Necessary to Check Virus Diseases

CERTAIN diseases attack some of our most important fruits and vegetables, which scientists have named virus diseases, because they belong neither to the insect nor fungoid groups, says Amateur Gardening. They are, however, parasitical, and are capable of being conveyed from afflicted plants to healthy ones by a variety of means. Among these agents of spreading diseases, insects are about the most mischievous, and it is very important that gardeners should realize, when they have plants infected with aphides, weevils, caterpillars, or earwigs, the damage they do may not be confined to robbing the energy of the specimen upon which they chance to be seen, but some of the pests may pass from an unhealthy plant to a healthy one and inoculate it with the virus.

Pruning first a diseased plant or bush, and then a healthy one with the same tool is an almost certain way of transmitting the disease to the fresh plant, and even rough handling first the one and then the other, or allowing branches of neighboring plants to flog each other when blown by the wind may work the mischief.

### Some of the Virus Diseases

WHEN it is mentioned that reversion in black currants, mosaic in raspberries, potatoes, tomatoes, and of other crops are virus diseases to which the foregoing remarks apply, it will be apparent that risk of these troubles becoming a serious scourge throughout British gardens is really great, unless and until all gardeners are made alive to the fact that the greatest possible precaution is vitally necessary to prevent these plagues becoming rampant.

Nurserymen and growers for market are well aware that they must, in their own interests, keep their stock clear of insects, and also that it is cheaper and safer to burn the first example in a batch of young bushes, raspberry canes, or potato plants which reveal the symptoms of virus diseases—but, no matter how scrupulous and watchful commercial growers may be, their fight against plant foes is a losing battle so long as owners of private gardens harbor afflicted trees and plants, and allow them to act as hosts both to the diseases and all manner of insect pests.

Every garden would afford greater enjoyment and yield more serviceable crops if its occupants were freed from their enemies, but, whilst keen amateur gardeners, fully alive to this simple truth, exercise all possible effort to keep their gardens clean and their plants healthy, there are, unfortunately, many who prefer to leave things to chance.

### Thoughtless Neighbors

IT is too much to suppose that all such easy-going folk would take heed if told that their neglect is inflicting undeserved injury upon neighbors, who are doing their utmost in the incessant war that has to be waged against these scourges, but we believe a large proportion of those who are neglectful through thoughtlessness would realize they have an obligation to their fellows that it could be plainly to their notice that, without concerted effort and co-operation, there is a danger that some of our most valued fruits and vegetables may be practically exterminated by their natural enemies.

Mosaic, spindle, and other diseases of potatoes must be fought by every means available. So, too, must virus diseases of strawberries, raspberries and tomatoes, and reversion in black currants. Spraying against insects is a great factor in this connection, and, although not exactly a pleasant pastime, it is really a simple task. Fumig, powders and distributing appliances are available in abundance, and instruction regarding their use is within reach of all.

So far as bushes of plants already attacked by virus diseases are concerned, it is infinitely better to get them out of the ground and burn them at once than to allow them to remain and jeopardize their healthy neighbors.

# Favored Isle of Guernsey

**G**UERNSEY has been endowed and favored, by nature and by the character of its people, with very many valuable assets.

It is never too hot in the Summer or too cold in the Winter. It has much quiet charm, beauty everywhere, serenity unbound, it is unwarred, restful. Ocean breezes blow all over the island. Its people are robust and healthy, the older generation deriving time and retaining youth and activity in a remarkable manner. It has an abiding peace.

During our recent year, Guernsey held the record for sunshine, beating all the British Isles. The annual rainfall is about 36.8. The Winter climate is mild, invigorating and healthy. The average Winter sunshining over a period of fifty years, from October to March, is 532 hours, or 30 per cent of the possible.

In London in 1934-35, there was foggy, dirty fog, in October, November, much of that time London was encompassed in dreadful gloom. What fog was in Guernsey was merely light mist. In nine hours you can leave London and be in Guernsey.

## There is No Snow

**S**NOW is negligible. During the 1934-35 Winter there was snow on the ground only on three mornings, and soon disappeared. On the very few occasions when it falls it is but a slight "furry." One native resident told me, "I remember only one real fall of snow."

I met a friend from Canada who had come to Guernsey to escape the great cold of Winter in the land of the Maple Leaf, where, over the greater part of the country, Winters often means a temperature of forty degrees below zero, continuous snow, ice, blizzards. In Guernsey he found what he wanted, and now, after experiencing its delightful Summer, is arranging to stay indefinitely. Lucky man to be able to do so!

No place in the world has a better Winter climate. The much-advertised California is always hot in the daytime, but you may go nine months there (as I have done)

without a spot of blessed rain. That sort of thing doesn't make or keep people robust—only soft and flabby.

Guernsey, I know, would strongly object to misleading statements about its weather. It is content to let facts speak for themselves. In Winter the prevailing wind is westerly, and there are many sunny days; but it is candidly admitted that when an east wind is blowing the weather is not perfect. Compared with other places that is not a very serious defect—not very much to complain about.

While heat waves were frequent and distressing in England in the two hottest months of 1935, I did not feel any heat waves in Guernsey; only glorious sunshine, tempered with a delightfully fresh sea breeze, always blowing. On one day, when the temperature in Brighton was 88, Guernsey's was only 70.

## Cliffs Are Gorgeous

**O**n the recent happy occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales, referred to "your beautiful and fruitful island," Guernsey undoubtedly is beautiful. One of the island's leading residents said to me, "I feel that one of Guernsey's greatest assets is the wondrous wild gardens of the southern cliffs—they are simply gorgeous." The scenery to which he referred is indeed a magnificent sight. Mimosa, fuchsias, geraniums, camellias, all grow in the open in the Winter, and the yellow wattle, the national flower of Australia, which I had not previously seen anywhere except "down under," grows here.

On Sundays, the people flock to the many bays encircling the island to spend the day swimming, tanning and "cliffing." These bays are both pictureque and lovely, appealing to all, and it is no wonder that holiday makers from Great Britain arrive every year in increasing numbers. Sporting amenities of every kind are found—swimming,



HARBOR OF ST. PETER PORT



PETE BOT BAY

golf, tennis, fishing, bowls, cricket, football, yachting, and in the Winter dancing is very popular.

The delightful Candie Gardens, right in the heart of the town, where one may sit along its flower-bordered terraces and look over the blue sea to Jersey, Herm, Sark, and even more distant Jersey, beautiful by day, are even more serene beautifully by night. Victor Hugo, who lived in Guernsey from 1852 to 1870, has a statue in the gardens. All through the Summer entertainments are given here.

## Low Income Taxes

**A**TTRACTED by the low income tax of ten pence in the pound, it is not surprising that many wealthy people in Guernsey, or elsewhere, well-to-do, reside there because they like the charm of the place. There are no death duties. Rich residents want to go on living—Guernsey has the same cheery hope. Businessmen seem prosperous. Commercial travelers find the island one of their best "grounds." The working-class people are thrifty.

Outside the Channel Islands the majority of people have only the haziest idea of what Guernsey is like. The longest part of the island is about nine miles in length, the total

area being approximately twenty-four square miles, holding a population (last census) of 41,000. Guernsey sent 4,915 men to the Great War, of whom 903 were killed or missing. Sir Isaac Brock, conqueror of Upper Canada, was a Guernsey man.

The growing of vines—tomatoes, grapes, green figs, melons, is one of the main industries, no doubt the largest, and glass-covered houses are seen everywhere. The total export of tomatoes in 1934 amounted to 27,000 tons. At some of the growers' houses privileged guests may be offered rare old Napoleon brandy, a choice beverage which ought to be taken in the same way as old-fashioned snuff, in ceremonial attitudes.

## Brilliant History

**G**UERNSEY has a brilliant medieval history. The island was part of the Norman dukedom of William the Conqueror. Elizabeth College, founded in 1563, is a "recognized" school for army purposes. The Ladies' College, founded in 1872, gives a good all-round training—mental, physical and practical. There are also state intermediate schools for boys and for girls.

The states of Guernsey makes its own laws. Many of the laws, regulations, conditions and customs differ from those in the

nearby British Isles and are of great interest. "Clameur de Haro" is a very ancient custom still in force throughout the Channel Islands.

Any person who wishes to compel another immediately to abstain from some action obtains two witnesses, preferably men in an official position, and in their presence kneel in some public place and cry:

"Haro! Haro! Haro!" a Faide mon princier. O me fait tort!

after which he recites the Lord's Prayer.

It is a direct appeal to the Crown, and no further action can be taken until the matter has been decided in the Royal Court. Failure to respect the appeal entails liability to a fine. The earliest known record of the raising of "Clameur de Haro" occurred at the funeral of William the Conqueror, but the custom is probably very much older. The last "faide" in Guernsey was in 1930.

## Healthy and Restful

**W**HEN I think of the surroundings, so beautiful, healthy, restful and serene, I feel that Guernsey people are lucky indeed to live in such an atmosphere, whether they are aware of it or not. They escape the "nerves" which affect larger communities where residents "go the pace" and suffer its penalties. Life can be too speedy.

Life in Guernsey is leisurely. Everything is done leisurely. There is no rush or hurry. Comparatively speaking, time counts little. Here you feel you are really back again in the happy past, in an altogether different atmosphere. When I heard one lady remark to another, "O.K.?" and saw a young woman with painted toenails, these things seemed out of time. They didn't fit. They were opposed to the spirit of the place, and somehow they seemed to do so.

The retaining of ancient features is dear to the hearts of Guernseymen. Content to let things abide as they are, they wait no cheapening of their attractions by giving way to a holler, perhaps less pleasing modernity. They are against adopting trivial modern crazes, but not, I think, behind when it comes to things that matter. If

present plans are completed the island will soon be connected with world air travel. And no British anywhere are more loyal and patriotic than the Sarvans.

## "Everyone Is Honest"

**I**t is a proud boast that "everyone is honest in Guernsey." Be that as it may, it is true that many people do not lock their doors, even at night. There is no unemployment, no trade unions, no divorce. Whether the latter is a benefit or the reverse it is not for me to say. Guernsey is not Roman Catholic, the majority religions being Methodist and Church of England.

And now something about the town as it stands. Passing into the harbor, with Castle Cornet, the English besieged it in 1343 and its Royalist garrison was the last to surrender to the Parliamentarians.

Guarding the entrance, the continental appearance of the long line of buildings, rising at once, high along the waterfront, cannot fail to impress the newcomer. Shops and houses and towering above them are the great buildings, at first sight as they rise tier upon tier of the lower ones, they strike a strange, foreign note. There is nothing small or crowded about the Harbor, which is seventy-five acres in extent, or the dock ing facilities.

From the north end of this ascending line of buildings a winding street leads at once into the labyrinthine atmosphere, largely old-world and part modern, of the business and shopping district, tightly compressed and unique—the High Street, where motor cars have to creep along its twelve feet, so narrow that the sun can only shine upon it when directly overhead.

## Old World Things

**O**LD WORLD buildings, ancient passageways, age-worn steps leading steeply down to the waterfront and built centuries ago, closely wedged, rub shoulders and hold on together. The crutch-like front and vegetable portions of the old market (there is also a large fine meat, and dairy market) where, on Saturdays, buyers and sellers meet, many talking "Guernsey French" (a patois of the old Norman French of the eleventh century), in its stone-pillared interior; the town church, too, no more than six feet from the walls of an hotel, all form part of a conglomeration, quite attractive, which, it appears, will last as long as Guernsey itself.

Large and attractive shops occupy the lower floors of buildings erected, and added to from time to time, in a far distant past, and bring back the old character of the streets again before the branches of London "chain" stores, of up-to-date construction, brought a new style alongside the old, now all snuggling together. This was the original best residential area. It still remains as the business centre.

Rising from this attractive medley the narrow streets continue to retain their individuality, adding to the quaint charm. The ascent continues, partly by old cobbled streets, not now quite so closely packed, towards the residential quarters, still retaining the touch of the past and the atmosphere of quiet and peace. Then, leaving the necessary speed limit of eight miles per hour, you get out into the country, where you can travel thirty.

All over the island are narrow, tree-shaded roads, the houses along them clean and bright as new pins. Stone granite walls, from local quarries, are a strong feature of all the roads, much like those of Devonshire, but not so much "up-and-down" along. Guernsey possesses a large number of houses of distinction and substantial new residences are being erected in the best districts.

## Smallest Chapel

**A**MONG the unique attractions of the island is the smallest chapel in the world, constructed at Vauxhelets as a labor of love by Brother de Denal, of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, often called de la Salle Brothers. It attracts every visitor.

When I went to see it there were a score of people, some from Australia, admiring the tiny and beautiful little structure, the walls of which, of irregular concrete, are entirely covered with ormer (a delicious mollusc abundant in Guernsey) shells and small pieces of broken china. The floor is mother earth, the length fifteen feet, the width ten feet, height of steeps nine feet. It would hardly hold more than a dozen people at a time.

In the walls there are a dozen little slits of stained glass, with an altar and crucifix at the raised end, while through the little opening directly above, by a special reflection through green glass, the light from outside falls down upon the figure of Christ, giving a very beautiful effect.

## A Yearly Service

**B**ROTHER DE DENAL is making an underneath addition, reached by going down a slight winding passage, and is glad to receive broken china for use on the walls. People leave it outside, and even strangers in Canada and the United States, wishing it to be used on the chapel, send broken plates. The chapel is not yet "blessed," but may be in the future. The bishop of the diocese has promised to hold one service a year in it. This unique work of Brother de Denal is a real labor of love.

Guernsey had a great past in shipbuilding. In by-gone days, when wind-jammers beat the wave, one could hardly go to any part of the world without meeting a Guernsey built ship. Guernsey men took to the sea like ducks to water. Less than one hundred years ago, I am told, there was a shipyard in the beautiful, tree-covered St. Julian's Avenue, on the spot now occupied by a picture palace.

One evening strolling in the lovely Vauxhelet district, I saw Mr. E. Phillips, a jeweler, the famous jeweler and "best seller," who recently came to reside in Guernsey from Cannes, practicing shots on the putting green of his beautiful home. He often plays at the fine Fancisse golf course. While I watched, I wondered whether Guernsey will soon be favored with wide publicity in some of his powerful stories. No doubt he will prove a great asset to the island.

Guernsey is a place not to be missed. I was sorry to leave its unusual charm, and peace.

# A Threatened England Votes Conservative

By MARCUS ADAMS  
(Central Press Canadian Writer)

**L**ONDON—"When England is threatened, the people vote Conservative." On the basis of this old adage, the National Government of Stanley Baldwin, in reality a "Conservative" Government, is ready to appeal to the people. The date announced is November 14.

The appeal will be based on the rearmament of Britain on a gigantic scale. An expenditure of one billion pounds to strengthen Britain's armed forces on land, sea and air—especially air—has already been advised by the Government. Mr. Baldwin wants this ratified by the people.

The selection of November for election is viewed with a great deal of suspicion in many quarters here. Keen observers of the British political situation for French and United States journals are guardedly hinting that the National Government has seized upon the Ethiopian war crisis as a powerful instrument to bludgeon its way back into power in the face of a labor straw vote of 11,000,000 against them. Stanley Baldwin, Britain's iron and steel magnate Premier, stated that the League of Nations has failed, and that the United Kingdom must now remain aloof and build her defences. This is considered to be partially a pre-election gesture.

## Labor in Difficulty

**E**VEN British papers are charging that the British war offices distribution of gas masks and the introduction of "air raid drills" are but election propaganda to frighten the voters. Experts agree that no such preparations, unless carried out on a huge scale at tremendous cost, are practical.

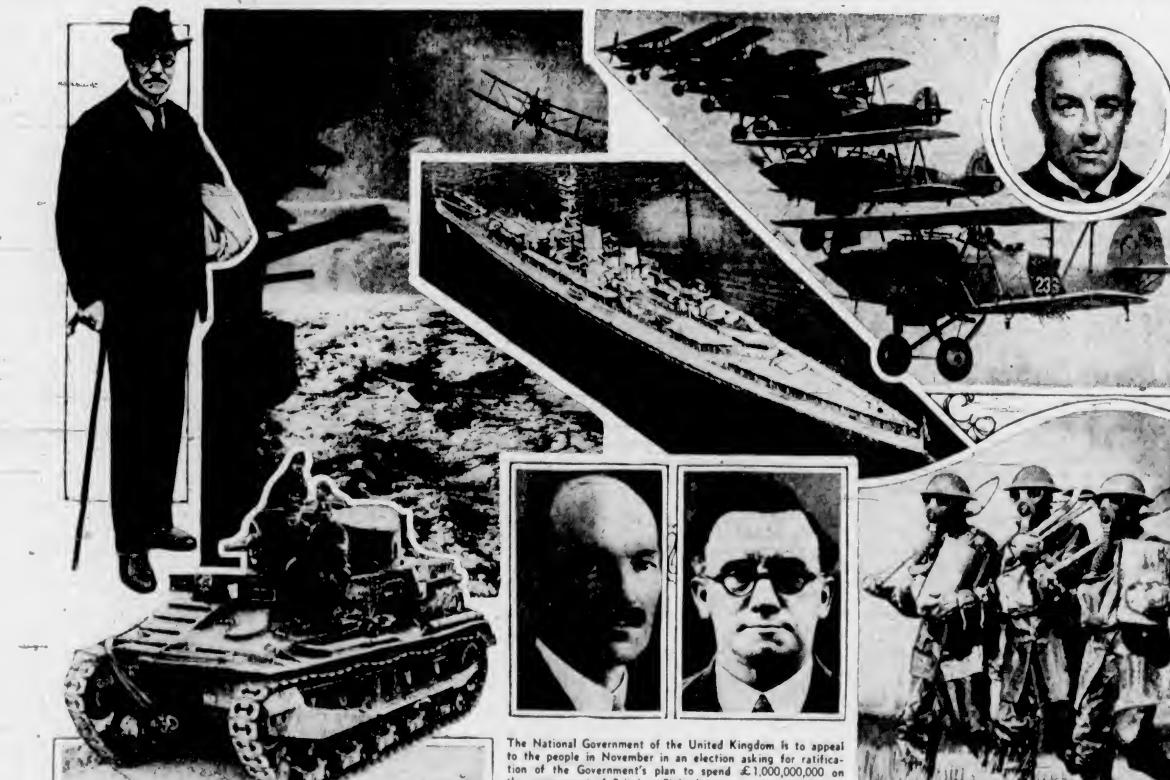
Meanwhile, the British Labor party finds itself in a difficult position of having to support the National Government on its rearmament programme. By an overwhelming vote, they agreed to support the League of Nations and Britain's activity therein even to the point of military sanctions. To now declare that Britain has no need to rearm in the face of such a declaration would, it is felt, greatly weaken their position. The resignation of George Lansbury, popular parliamentary leader of the Labor party, may tend to split the ranks, hitherto strong. Herbert Morrison, strong man of the party, declares that, while the Labor party supports the League, they will do so only if the League does not become an instrument of imperial ambitions. They will meet considerable difficulty if they accuse any nation, save Italy, of using the League for selfish ends—especially in the face of Britain's persistent avowal, and Italy's admission, that Britain is acting only in good faith in supporting her obligations to the League Covenant.

## Once for Disarmament

**B**RITAIN has, since the Great War, been a strong factor in the campaign for rearmament and a general election on the basis of a rearmament scheme is something entirely new and one of the few times in history where election campaigns have been fought on other than a really national issue. Recently, Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's clever Chancellor of the Exchequer, remarked sadly that Britain's journey along the road to prosperity, a road along which she had advanced farther than any other nation in the world, it is claimed, must now be halted and that all her savings must be turned into armaments because no other nation can be trusted. He declared that England must arm until it hurts—and the people must be prepared to suffer.

Here it would be the Labor party's one chance to weaken the Government's position by pointing out to the 2,000,000 or so on relief, that if the Government is to spend so much money on armaments, whereas the cost for the dole coming from

Whitechapel preparations are going on. Britain's factories are working



The National Government of the United Kingdom is to appeal to the people in November in an election asking for ratification of the Government's demand £1,000,000,000 on the rearmament of Britain. Fighting both parties will be led by Premier Stanley Baldwin (inset top), Conservative leader, by Ramsay MacDonald, Nationalist (left), and Clement Attlee (left below) and Herbert Morrison, Labor leaders.

# Waging War on the Flippery Sea Lions

By JAMES MONTAGUE

**O**N a couple of rocky islands off the Pacific Coast, the ravenous roar of sea lions can be heard over the pounding of the surf. Here the flipper, family, which includes seals, sea leopards, sea cows, make their home, scrambling on their two-fifteen arms up and down the rocks, and sliding into the white foaming waters. And here this Summer came the Government ship, Gresham, to count the sea lions and control their numbers.

Sea lions have a predilection for herring and salmon, though investigators have also found squid and pilchard on their diets, as shown by the examination of the stomachs of sea lions and seals. To the Pacific Coast, sea lions are marauders. A fishing boat has but to stretch its nets over the rocks and in the water, forming the largest community of sea lions witnessed by the expedition on its annual tows. But the 25,000 were safe, for the rifles did not speak

aggression, is now touring the kingdom, telling the people that if peace is to be preserved, Britain must rearm. Once a popular figure, he has become less and less so during the past few years until recently he was superseded by Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister. This was seen as another election move.

The Government's strong stand on the Indo-Ethiopian crisis which may now result in peaceful settlement of the affair, will give the National party a strong platform in its election campaign. The British people do not want war, and anyone who can keep them out is always popular.

Now the voters, thoroughly frightened by old adage about voting Conservative may come true.

Sir Seymour Hicks has accepted the presidency of Denville Hall, the Haven of rest for aged members of the theatrical profession at Northwold, Middlesex, in place of Dame Madge Kendal.

Birmingham, which is the only city in the world where Jews' harps are made, has been enjoying a "boom" in the demand for this basic product.

But prospective players, all over the world who have been taken with the urgent desire to manipulate this instrument are being kept waiting, owing to the way in which the lack of tongue-setters is holding up production.

These men, who are responsible for the adjustment of the metal strip which vibrates to produce the sound, have to be trained for several years. If the strip is the mettle of an inch out of adjustment the tone is ruined.

The demand is coming principally from the United States, where Jews' harp bands are becoming increasingly more popular. One Birmingham man is producing 100,000 harps a week, and the head of the firm recently has returned from America with an order for 160,000 more.

White Councillor H. L. Kendall was speaking to a meeting at Croydon, England, yesterday on the epidemic of burglaries in the area, his car was stolen from outside the hall.

## Need Jews' Harp Tuners

**T**HERE is a serious shortage of skilled tongue-setters for Jews' harps in Britain. This distressing fact is disclosed by the current number of Industrial Britain, a journal printed in English, French and German by the Travel and Industrial Development Association of Great Britain,

# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Amusing Side of Politics Seen in Spite of Anxiety

Opposition Sees Government Carrying Out Policy of Its Opponents—Enhanced Prestige Won by British Ministers—Sir Samuel Hoare Makes Impression—Baldwin Like Cromwell

**B. GLANVILLE CAREW**  
LONDON (BUP).—If it were not for the fact that war is involved, the present state of British politics would provide an occasion for immoderate laughter. We have had two conferences of the leading political parties, Labor at Brighton, and the Conservatives at Bournemouth. They have discovered much to their own surprise that a National Government, manned in all its main offices with Conservatives, is carrying out a Labor foreign policy, and that Labor is forced to contend with sitting in Opposition and, by the votes of the members of their party, compelled to support a hostile Government which has adopted their policy.

**Happy Conservatives**

The Conservatives, happy in the knowledge that they will now win the next election, are emphasizing that it was Labor which reduced British defensive armaments to such a state that the Admiralty, War Office and Air Ministry were considerably perturbed when the Government asked them if they were in a position to implement by means of armament any neutrality arising from a foreign policy laid down by Labor.

So we have this peculiar position.

The Labor Party, in spite of an overwhelming vote in favor of sanctions, is split on its own policy, and the Conservatives, happy in some semblance of unity, are united in getting increased armaments as a result of their opponents' policy.

The Government fully expects to obtain most of the Liberal poll at the next election. Everybody who dislikes Labor but loves the League will have to vote for the Government, because the Liberals will stand no chance as an isolated party.

No wonder Ministers can afford to smile into cameras as they gather at Downing Street, despite the anxieties of the present international situation.

**Prestige Increased**

The prestige of the National Government has considerably increased, since the reshuffle of the Cabinet. The improving economic condition of the country would, in any event, have told in their favor, but their stand for the League has commanded not only the admiration of the people of Britain but also the respect of Europe.

Some Conservatives have objected because their League policy is the policy of Labor. The Government have accused these Conservatives because they know that they will resort to them if they would have to rally to the Government. Some opponents of the Government have distrusted the motives which inspired the fidelity of the League. Even they, however, have been forced to admit that "you cannot effectively quarrel with a Government which does the right thing."

**Unquestioned Motives**

The Ministers who emerge with enhanced prestige are the Premier, Stanley Baldwin, and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. Baldwin's sturdy English common sense and directness has enforced unanimity in the Cabinet. Nobody can doubt that his motives are those arising from a sense of preserving Britain's greatness and at the same time pursuing the peace which is necessary for the preservation of that greatness.

Sir Samuel Hoare, on the other hand, has become, in spite of many misgivings when he took office, a most effective exponent of the Government's policy. His address to the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, although mostly a repetition of what he had already declared in the House of Commons, made an enduring impression, and his clarity on other subsequent occasions has earned for him the reputation of having a "tidy mind."

**Irritating Delivery**

His manner of delivery is likely to be irritating to those who have an ear for tortuous language. He speaks too much, like a hopped-up lawyer to sway the mob. He has perfect command of his subject, however, and a suggestion of frankness, even when he has to shoulder the mistakes and omissions of his predecessor, Sir John Simon. He has also handled the very delicate situation which arises from time to time out of his equality of status with Mr. Anthony Eden with commendable tact and loyalty, and thus justifying the daring experiment of having what amounts to two Foreign Ministers which Stanley Baldwin decided to make.

**Italians Mistaken**

One mistake the Italians have made is in underestimating the Cromwellian outlook of Stanley Baldwin. In his own sphere here he is as great a dictator as Mussolini is in his. He doesn't have to dictate by castor oil and any of the other adventurous aids of Fascism. As a statesman of character and a truly English ruggedness of speech, he has made many mistakes in the past, but they have always been mistakes of豪放, for which he has been forgiven. He knows what he wants and knows how to get it. He convinces men against their better judgment in some instances that he is right. He is not persuasive nor brilliant like Winston Churchill. He

## MACHINE TO TEST HEALTH IS INVENTED

**Auragraph Measures Human Magnetism and Puts Record on Tape**

### NEEDLE FLICKERS TO TELL THE TALE

LONDON (BUP).—Inventions ranging from a pair of spring braces to an invisible ray for level crossings were on view at the International Exhibition of Inventions, organized by the Institute of Patentees and held at the Central Hall, Westminster.

One machine, described as an auragraph, records the state of your health. It measures human magnetism and is the invention of Major Raymond Phillips. When a person goes into it, a needle flickers. If the person is in good health, it swings violently, but if the person is feeling seedy or nervous the needle flickers only feebly. At the same time a line is traced on a moving tape. In that case, too, if the person is in good health a strong steady line is recorded, but if he is unwell the line is broken.

**Magnetic Strength**

It would appear, Major Phillips explained, "that everybody is surrounded by a magnetic field, and this instrument records the strength of the magnetism. Some sensitive people claim that they can see the magnetic field in the form of an aura of varying color. If a person is in good health, the color is bright, and, conversely, if the person is not well, the color is patchy. That may explain why the needle swings more violently in the case of a healthy person. Some doctors are aware of the importance of human magnetism, and are able to detect by instruments whether their patients are as well as or ill as they say they are."

## BRITISH MINERS FOR RHODESIA

**Twelve Selected for Experiment Agreed on by Respective Governments**

LONDON (BUP).—Twelve young British miners who will be leaving soon for Southern Rhodesia may be the vanguard of many to leave the distressed areas for the rich mineral fields of the Dominion. Their migration is the beginning of an experiment arranged between the Government of Britain and Southern Rhodesia. If it is found that the twelve selected men are adapted to the work, and are able to make full use of their opportunities, it is possible that further parties will follow.

The party will consist of single men between the ages of twenty and thirty-five. Preference is being given to younger workers and to those able to supervise native labor. They will be provided with free transportation and free accommodation until they actually start work. Their wages will be approximately £25 a month, with possibility of increase.

"Rhodesia wants British settlers, but there must be a market for the goods they produce," said Lanigan O'Keefe, the Dominion's High Commissioner in London. "Happily, there is a growing demand for Southern Rhodesia's minerals. Last year the output was valued at £5,987,615, made up mostly of gold."

## Inventor Demonstrates New Device

**W.J. LAVENDER LTD.**

JOY 25 39

Mr. Atkins, a London engineer, has perfected a new device which he holds will considerably help in reducing the number of fatalities occasioned by heavy vehicles on the road. It is claimed by the inventor that the device, a new type of guard, which is automatic in action, is absolutely infallible. Here we see the inventor giving a practical demonstration of his device.

## Inseparable From His Equine Friend



## British Airplane to Fly in Stratosphere At Tremendous Pace

**Expected to Be Ready for Trials Next Summer—Direct Journey Across Poles Will Probably Give Little Difficulty to Aviators**

LONDON (BUP).—Work is now proceeding rapidly upon Britain's new stratosphere plane, which may be ready for its initial trials about May or June of next year. It is expected that the plane will be capable of reaching a height of approximately ten miles, with a maximum speed approaching 350 miles per hour. Up in the stratosphere, with air resistance at a minimum, long distance flights to the four corners of the earth will be made in record-breaking time, and a direct journey across the Poles will present no unusual difficulty, it is believed.

In order to ensure that the air in the circus type—gossamer threads of the pilot's cabin be kept of ice and snow crystals which float at sufficiently high pressure to enable a man to breathe, the cabin itself will be hermetically sealed and the air supply regulated by an ingenious and exceedingly complicated piece of mechanism.

Once the super plane reaches a height of about seven miles there will be no further need to trouble about the weather, for at this height only the clouds to be met will be of

## AUTOGRAPHS ARE LASTING

**Many Famous Clients Put Signatures on Tattooist's Own Arms**

LONDON (BUP).—There is a human autograph book in a quiet little hut behind a building in Jermyn Street, London.

He is Sutherland MacDonald, the tattooist, who has gone about the world for more than forty years tracing weird and wonderful designs on the bodies of kings, queens and other well-known people. Many of his famous clients have personally tattooed their signatures on his arms.

MacDonald has carried out intricate designs on people in every class of society.

**Varied Subjects**  
"I have tattooed butterflies on

## SOLVE PROBLEM WITH NEW FUEL

LONDON (BUP).—Engineers are solving one of the greatest problems of the "bigger R.A.F." move.

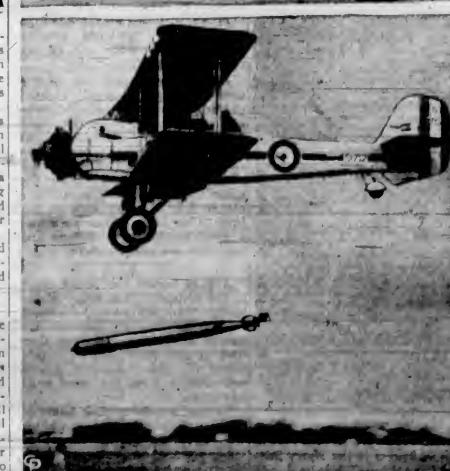
Within the next few months the speeds of all aircraft in service with the British Royal Air Force will have been increased by a big margin.

This means that machines that would normally be practically obsolete within a few months will be "rejuvenated" and brought up to the performance of the most modern craft. The rejuvenation is being carried out by the combined brains of chemists working on new engine fuels and engineers redesigning engines to use the new fuels.

The petrol experts have found that they are able to produce a much higher "octane number" fuel, giving much more power, and the engineers have discovered ways of strengthening existing engines to operate normally under these new fuels.

Every aircraft-engine manufacturer in the country is ready to produce or rebuild his existing engines to use the new fuel, while designers, after weeks of experiment, have found that the new higher-powered engines give vastly improved performances.

## A New British Airplane



The British Royal Air Force recently completed tests in which speedy two-seater scouting airplanes were used to carry huge torpedoes. The airplanes were used to drop the bombs beneath the fuselage. The bombs were released from beneath the airplane's fuselage. At top, mechanics are shown affixing the deadly explosive to the bottom of the airplane. Below, a torpedo being released from one of the airplanes.

## Europe's Earliest Man Discovered in London Gravel Pit

**Expected to Take Precedence Over All Other Early Europeans—Anthropologists Eagerly Awaiting Discovery of Other Remains of Same Geological Age**

LONDON (BUP).—The first remains ever found of a Thames-side dweller comparable in antiquity with the king man, have been discovered in a gravel pit between Greenwich and Gravesend. It is probable that the new "Thames man" will take precedence over all other early European men, with the possible exception of "Piltdown man" from Sussex.

**Well Preserved**

The find consists of a complete and well-preserved occipital bone (the bone at the back of the head beneath the skull) together with a stone axe-head found near it. The discovery of further remains is being eagerly awaited by anthropologists.

**KEEP MILLIONS READY FOR WAR**

**Troops Can Be Sent Abroad at Any Moment to Combat Pests**

**LONDON (BUP)**

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# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## Mothers Practice Cruelties

By KATHLEEN MORRIS

Don't ever tell small children that they are cowards, that they are shy, that they don't make friends, that they are going to have a hard time in school, that maybe some day Mother and Dad will be too poor to keep the car.

These are only a few of the hundred bugaboos that some of the best-intentioned mothers in the world put in their children's paths. It is amazing and heartbreaking to hear them undoing, by this sort of thoughtless chatter, all that their loving physical care has been building up.

"She's got the Brown's weak eyes. He's afraid of anything that whistles. I think she's in for one of her awful chest colds again. Probably next year we won't be able to afford a trip to the beach, if dad's business goes on getting worse. Isn't it the funniest little freckled face you ever saw? Come here, little Straighthead, and look at this little girl's lovely curly hair! We're rather subdued today because we got a good spanking this morning for being saucy. All Tom's people are terribly rude, you know. Don't try to eat that with the other children, dear, remember that you've got your poor grandma's weak stomach."

Devoted mothers will toss off such remarks as these all through a lifetime, little creature a child hood. They say, "She's forget upon what fertile soil this seed is falling. They presently wonder innocently why the boy of ten has had dog-awful manners, not remembering that he has been told since he could understand words at all that when he comes stamping in in his muddy boots he disturbs everyone. They wonder why his little sister hates school and doesn't make friends; little sister, who has had a long training in reproof because she is shy, who has been laughed at because she never can think of anything to say, who has been told she hasn't pretty manners like the other little girls."

One mother, I know so laughed at and shamed a fine little son that he hated to be in her company. He became a little solitary, hanging his head when called in for meals. The younger child was her darling; Denise could do no wrong. The mother laughed mischievously at the boy's hasty jealousy. "Look what mother brought Denise—look at your sister's big blue eyes—go way, bad boy, she's having her dinner, and she mustn't be disturbed!" On one occasion she pinched the little boy's nose for pinching some great wet flies from the garden and dropping them into the crib. They shouldn't have been picked by the small ignorant hands, and they actually did give the baby a cold, but what sort of mother is so blind that she can't see the brotherly love, the generous desire to do something for the baby behind the mistaken offering?

This particular mother had the great sorrow of losing her exquisite daughter. She told me in bitter disillusionment the other day that the son is married, has a devoted wife and three children. "But Howard's cold," she said. "I never see him. You think I meant nothing to him."

To tell a little girl that she has weak lungs is one way of starting her toward that constant insecurities and consciousness of trouble that often heges it. When we stress the timidity, the plainness, the mistakes of a child we are merely making it impossible for her to be anything else than timid, plain, stupid. The very mothers who destroy their children with these carelessness, amused comments—remember—they must remember how they themselves suffered in a manner from the unthinking and words of impatient aunts and unsympathetic teachers.

Even words are hurt by laughter. Children are mortally injured by it. To laugh at the big ears, at the child's mispronunciation of a word, at the candy-making that came out a hopeless mess of sugar, is often to do something to soul-structure that all the years never will undo.

We can't spare them shocks and hurts and humiliations as they grow older, but we can lessen the effect of the cruelty and coldness they are inevitably going to meet with a background of love and courage and confidence.

Avoid Personalities

We grown-ups consider it good manners to avoid personalities in conversation. We don't tell the adult members of the family that their weak eyes give them a silly expression, or laugh at them for spending ten dollars for the thing that need only have cost them three, or beg them to keep quiet for five minutes and let someone else do the talking. We never attempt to punish them for being late, for breaking glasses or spilling milk. They can talk with their mouths full, refuse their vegetables, come late to meals, pick out the biggest orange, interrupt, put their elbows on the table, they can even quarrel noisily, and the children have to eat all this in silence. But let a child try just one of these things, and the result is a blast of criticism that scars his small soul for life.

Avoid personalities with children,

just as carefully as you do with grown-ups. There are other and better ways of guiding them than making them ashamed and self-conscious. Self-consciousness is a dreadful thing in anyone, criticism develops it. The unconscious happy, beloved child, the child whose spirit is free, will quickly learn to do as his elders do in minor ways, but he will not do major actions. But the minute he is made miserably aware of his own clumsy little, untrained person, all development stops; he can do nothing right after that.

A timid woman, to avoid getting her feet muddy, will quite casually walk on a narrow plank that is laid on the wet path or lawn. If she has to carry a baby and a suitcase, she undertakes the twenty-foot trip just as cheerfully.

But put that plank over an open space between two roofs fifty feet up in the air, and ask her to carry herself—much less the baby and the bag!—across that dizzy space, with one hand-rail or a rope, and not one woman in fifty would dare attempt it.

The child is in something of the same position. Let him alone, let him follow his own impulses, and if he is a fine child, you will be amazed at his rapid growth in culture. But harass him, blame him, watch him, and all the natural impulses are replaced by fear and shame and resentment.

If he is rude, watch for the first spark of good manners, and praise him for that. Express your astonishment that he can be so sweet when he tries. Convince for him occasions when he can show how polite he is growing. If he is shy, ignore him until he feels quite comfortable beside you, quite sure that you will not betray him and laugh at him, and then congratulate him on his friendliness. Sometimes a sick puppy or a small, strange friend will bring out a shy child astonishingly. One bashful little girl I knew grew quite bold, and charmingly interesting, when she was given a whole basketful of kittens to raise, and to place in good homes. The secret with a shy child is naturally to make him forget himself.

Give Praise

Discriminating and affectionate praise is better for children than any rules or any punishment, just as it is better for us all. If any woman hears that some other woman in the course of her talk has always chided in inane, she immediately becomes more kind in her attitude toward everyone. If a friend turns to you with, "Mary, I came to you because you never fail me," then you are pretty sure not to fail her. Many of us are honest and clean and careful in speech and act because the society in which we live quite simply expects honesty and cleanliness and decency from us.

It is exactly the same with children. When you build into their minds and souls the consciousness of the code you do all that can be done. Until they awaken individually to a sense of responsibility, a pride in entry and free will, nothing will change them, not punishment nor scorn nor sarcasm nor advice nor laughter.

But whether with praise or blame, be sparing where the children are concerned. Leave the young plants alone. Don't make every exaggeration a lie, every mutter an impertinence, every broken or hanged door a crime. Let them eat, sleep, play like the little animals they are, without the constant fear that the grown-ups are going to notice them. The days when the nursery was a constant scene of accusation, cross-examination and sentence have long gone by, and we may thank God for it.

### Heiress on Exploring Trip With Dad

By MOLLIE MERIGER  
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Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD.—Button up your throat of afternoons, if that little bowknot closely under your chin or fold that scarf clear up to the base of your neck and clip it with the biggest, most glittering clip you can find, for—

After 6 o'clock you are going to wear low decolletage in front for a change. So you're coming frocking your afternoon shopping blouses and cocktail frocks may still button up tight as tight. And, as if boasting of this fact, cocktail clothes in Hollywood hit a new high in throatlines, for there follows the dramatic low-front evening gown to give emphasis to the changing hour.

Don the room sat Kirby Arthur with another hat of the single carnation garnishing variety. This one, of black milan, was also worn straight across the brows. It bent down suddenly back and front, and the brim of the crown—dead centre, by you please—carried a large, shaggy-soft carnation.

A black lace print gown was worn with the hat. The field of black was broken at far intervals by a very small red design. Black gloves and black gabardine pumps make variance from the glitter of the frock. Miss Arthur's blonde hair is piled high at the back of her head in loose curls and a long swirled black softens and feminizes the whole picture.

A good beauty hint is not amiss at the moment. And many of the Hollywood beauties who have loll on the beaches all Summer are having dizzy moments when they look at their sunburned "V" right where the new low-necked gowns will display it to the most cruel advantage.

So they are doing their hours of reading all wrapped up in a sheet with good old garden variety of honey smeared on the throat. Nothing removes the irritation of sunburn-coarsened skin like honey. Follow a half hour of this treatment with a dash of ice. The result is more than satisfying—Candide Colbert admits it.

Nobody wears the clothes of the garbanzo while very hot.

By Central Press

DOROTHY JANE SNYDER, 21, heiress to the Harry Snyder oil wealth of Montreal and Chicago, is the only girl in an expedition to the Far North which her father has organized. Miss Snyder will assist her father in collecting specimens for the Museum of Natural History, New York, and the National Museum, Ottawa.

## Quaint, Simple Is the Styling Of Many Formal Frocks Made of Rich Fabrics



Black Silk Velvet Gown With Coarse, Heavy Lace Collar.



Black Faille Silk Taffeta Gown With Bandings of Puffed Black Silk.

QUAINTELY and simply styled velvet materials are many of the more formal frocks of the season. They can be draped and swirled and pleated and puffed if you prefer that sort of thing, and very smart and up-to-date you will look, too. But the plain lines cut with graceful fullness are enormously fashionable, and a Little Lord Fauntleroy collar of heavy, coarse lace with a narrow ribbon tie. It's simply tops for the the type used for the dress pictured.

The new velvets for the season are very lovely, and famous dressmakers have used them freely, both for day and formal dresses and suits. There is a changeable silk velvet, used for evening gowns, and a broad silk velvet with a sweeping silhouette. It has double puffed sleeves, and a Little Lord Fauntleroy collar of heavy, coarse lace with a narrow ribbon tie. It's simply tops for the the type used for the dress pictured.

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## FACTS AND FANCIES

Cover grease-stained cloth with a mild soap and let it stand two hours. Wash out with warm water and soap. Take yellow stains, soak and then rub with warm water and soap.

To temporarily repair a leak in a water pipe, use ordinary yellow soap and a little whitening mixed with enough water to make a thick paste. Bind over the leak and it will prove satisfactory until the plumber arrives.

Don't throw away meat scraps, gravy, etc. Save in covered glass jar and use for soup, croquettes or hash.

### Call Expert

In buying an already built house one sometimes may find cracks in ceilings and walls. There are nearly half a hundred reasons for these cracks. Some of them imply poor construction and others are not serious and may be remedied easily.

If a buyer knows nothing about cracks and sees evidence of their abundance on the house he is inspecting, that is the time to call in a plasterer.

### Italian Kiss

Grate two garlic cloves and squeeze the juice into one-inch square of cream cheese, adding salt to taste. Mix with several tablespoons of fresh cream and spread on bread.

Roll slices carefully, beginning with the fleshy side of the slice. Wrap the rolls in a slightly damp cloth for some hours. Cut in half-inch slices and serve.

### Saving Fuel

Cut corn from cob, put in a buttered vessel that fits in top of kettle or sauté pan, season with very dry ad milk or cream sparingly and cover. While corn steams to a delicious creaminess and rich flavor water or beans may be cooking at same time, though vegetables should be cooked awhile before corn is put in top.

Musically, she has always been a prodigy, having absolute pitch and a phenomenal ear and photographic memory. She also composes.

The wonder child thinks girls

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